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EAST TENNESSEE TRADE REGULATIONS .-W. G. Brownlow, Assistant Special Treasury Agent for the District of East Tennessec, and merchandise. Samuel R. Rogers has been appointed local agent at Knoxville, who will grant all permits for bringing goods into that city from the loyal States, and without his permit they will not be allowed to pass any Custom-house where they may be purchased. And all goods brought into Knoxville hereafter without the permit of a Snrveyer of Customs, based upon the permit of the local agent there, will be seized and turned over to the Assistant Special Agent of the Treasury Department for confiscation. The previous permits granted by the military anthorities are good, and will be respected by the Treasury officers. Merchants opening goods there can only retail, and are not allowed by the Treasury Regulations to wholesale to parties to be sold again in other towns and neighborhoods; and every merchant selling a bill of goods is required to kcep a book and enter the day, date, name and amount of the bill, subject at all nes to the inspection of the officers of the Treasury Department. Every bill of goods exceeding \$5 must go before the local agent and be permitted by him, for which a fee of 20 cents must be paid. Family supplies may be purchased by parties living in other counties within onr lines to any reasonable ex-

tent, and one man or woman can purchase for

and represent three families beside his or her

own, taking an oath before the local agent

Colonel Rogers that they are for family sup-

plies for the parties named, and that they are

not intended to be smuggled through the

lines to persons in rebellion against the Gov-

The nids to the revenue for East Tennessee are John C. Childs, James II. Henry, Jnmes M. llenderson, and William Homer, who will look after absordoned rebel property, and seize upon all goods brought there without authority, as well as all goods attempted to be smuggled into that city or out of it into the rebel ines. They will also seize upon the goods of autlers found selling goods to citizens, as they have no right to do so. Sutlers have authority to sell to their regiments as much as \$2,500 per month without paying the Government assessment, and a wholesale trade can be car ried on among sutlers, they buying of the post sutler there, who may be appointed by tho military authorities. Cotton shippers for Knoxville must pay five cents on the pound as a Government assessment or war tax, and tobacco must pay at the rate of two dollars per hogshead, before either can escape the vigilance of the Treasury officers. Disloyal persons cannot ship cotton or tobacco, or bring goods into that market. Nor can Union men do either, Mr. Brownlow says, who do not approve the war policy of the Government, and adds: "If this 'Lincoln despotism' be not acceptable to gantlemen, they can retire from business, or fall back into Jeff D 1vis's bogus government, where they will find 'free trade and sailors' rights.'

The Memphis Argus of October 27 says: "We leain from a gentleman recently arrived from the vicinity, that during the last week a company of gucrillas entered the region of country on the Tennessee side, back and west of Fort Pollow and Island 37, for the purpose of conscripting citizens. They commenced work, aud, aithough the citizens dodged them as much as they could, in a day or two Captain Mason, the leader of the guerillas, succeeded in securing six or saven citizens of respectability, taking them from their residences without even allowing them time to provide for their families. Matters took a turn, however, for which the conscripting gentry were entirely unprepared. A number of citizens had formed themselves into a company, with such arms as could be obtained, for the purpose of resisting the conscription. The proximity of the guerillas was the signal for an assemblage of all who could reach the rendezvous, and it was resolved among them to attack the conscriptors at some favorable point, run them out of the country, if possiblc, and rescue any of their neighbors who had been so unfortunate as to be caught.

'The citizens discovered the route the guerillas designed taking on their exit from the neighborhood, and lay in wait for them. The itself, we may look to the surrounding facts neighborhood, and lay in wait for them. The company, closely guarding the conscripts, made their appearance in due time on Fridny or Saturday last, and at a point where attack was least expected (for no opposition to their irruption was anticipated) they were startled by a volley from some bushes by the roadside. and the sudden appearance of a large number of men with arms in their hands.

"Two or three of the guerilias fell, and one to their horses and were soon beyond the reach of bullets. In the excitement, they quite overlooked their conscripts, who, overoyed at their deliverance, at once rejoined their friends, and all returned to the neighbor-

BADGES OF HONORABLE DISTINCTION .-- In a recent order, the Secretary of War directed that for each battle in which every officer, non-commissioned officer, and private of the Invalid Corps may have been engaged and borne an honorable part, a scarlet braid, onesixth of an inch wide, may be worn on the right arm, with a space of one-sixth of an inch between each braid. This will become an honorable badge, showing the service the officer or soldier has performed, and will be as highly prized by the brave wearer as the ribbons and crosses so proudly worn by the vcterans of Europeau aimies.

SIXTY-SIXTH INDIANA.-In consequence of the callant conduct of the Sixty-sixth Regiment, Col. D. C. Anthony, in the late affair at Collierville, Gen. Sherman ordered the regiment to be attached to his army. The regiment to be attached to his army. The regiment has accordingly left Collierville, and is now with Gen. Sherman's command. At ed, and coudemned." The languageof this act is bload and comprehensive, and looking to the at accounts it was at Iuka. Gsn. Sherman speaks in glowing terms of the Sixty-sixth.

After the departure of the Prince and Princess of Wales from a banquet given to | sona from eo using and employing their prop-Princess of Wales from a banquet given to the min London, the costly toilet apparatus provided for the bondoir of the Princess were missing. The Entertainment Committee are supposed to be "the pickers up of unconsidered thriftes," costing over £600.

There are eight Sonp Societies in There are eight Sonp Societies in the saked, under that hroad language of the pipe into an insoluble sulphide, rendering the contamination of water by the lead improved the insurrection, and thereby to diminish and weaken the power of the rebellion—and perhaps it was also intended, by taking from him his property so unlawfully employed, to inflict upon the party a penalty for his misconduct in thus aiding and promoting a resistance to the laws. What then is included, it may be asked, under that hroad language of the pipe into an insoluble sulphide, rendering the contamination of water by the lead improved the contamination of water by the lead improved the contamination of water by the lead improved the insurrection, and thereby to diminish and weaken the power of the rebellion—and perhaps it was also intended, by taking from him his property so unlawfully employed, to inflict upon the power of the rebellion—and perhaps it was also intended, by taking from him his property so unlawfully employed, to inflict upon the power of the rebellion—and perhaps it was also intended, by taking from him his property so unlawfully employed, to inflict upon the power of the rebellion—and perhaps it was also intended, by taking from him his proportion of caustic, soda, and allett there for fiften minutes, converts the interior surface of the property as the contamination of waters.

Philadelphia, one of which distributed last winter 83,000 pints of soup, 8,960 pounds of bread, and 7,600 pounds of Indian meal.

What the the last winder that broad language of the statute, "any praperty of whatsoever kind or description," which is lawful enbject of prize and capture, and liable to be seized, conhis brains out with a pistol last week.

HE CONFISCATION ACT OF 1861-OPINION OF JUDGES CATRON AND TRIGG-FILE UNITED is manifestly any property of whatsoever STATES VS. REPUBLICAN BANNER OFFICE, kind, which is capable of heing used or em-

make that, as well as personal property, for the causes mentioned in said act, a subject of

eizure, confisention, and condemnation Large, 319) [We omit the act.] property. But it is insisted that Congress did not intend to include all kinds of property by the bread and comprehensive language cmalty against the property used or employed, or intended to be used or employed, as therein The act dec'ares that "all such property is

hereby declared to be lawful subject of prize and capture wherever found;" and it is argued that the words "prize and capture" are purely technical in their meaning, and apply alone to personal property, real estate not being a sub-ect of prize and capture, and that these words, resolved upon Knoxville as the only post, for their meaning, must control the previous the present, to be furnished with goods, wares, to that description of property to which 'prize and capture' are applicable. The words of a statute are ordinarily to be inderstood in their common, popular sense, regard being had to the connection in which cy nrc used, and the subject to which they relate. But it is equally a rule of construc-tion, as contended for by the compsel of the c'aiman's, that technical words must be unerstood in their technical sense, as applicable They must be technical to the subjec

> cation. In law phrase many words have an exact technical sense, unliks or more limited or extended than their popular ones; and in Now let us test the application of these see how far those technical words, "prize and capture," on which the argument of the counsel of the claimants is based, should be per-

ever, of this rule is to words and phrases which have obtained a peculiar legal signifi-

icular statute, and not to nny othe

itted to govern its construction. 'Prize and capture' are undoubtedly words which have a technical meaning, and if those words have obtained a peculiar legal signification, an exact techinal sense, upplicable to the subject of the statute, then, under the above rule, they must be understood to have been used in that sense, and thus control us in our construction of that statute.

It would be needless, for the object we now

have in view, to enquire into the origin of Courts of Admiralty and their juris liction as prize courts, or as instance courts. It is sufficient for our present purpose to note the fact that Prize Courts of Admiralty have existed for a very long period, and that their jurisdic-tion is quite distinct from the ordinary admiralty court, although blended in the sams Judge. The inrisdiction of these courts, and in England the prize court iself, is only called general principles of policy and the lnw of na-tions. The ordinary prize jurisdiction of the ad-minalty extends to all captures in war made on the high scas. "I know of no other definition of prize goods," sald Sir Wm Scott, in the case of the Two Friends, "than that they are goods taken on the high seas, jure belli, out of the hands of the enemy." 1 Rob. Rep. 271, cited hands of the enemy." 1 Rob. Rep. 271, cited 1 Kent 391, Ninth Edition. Then, according to this definition, to constitute goods or property prize under the ordinary legal aceptation of the Ierm, they must be taken or aptured on the high seas, must be taken jure elli, and must be taken out of the hands of the enemy. In fact, it has been held that had been no act of capture on the high seas,

of the Two Friends above referred to.

The term prize, then, would seem to have an exact legal and technical signification, and is appropriate only to captures made from an my on the high seas in time of war. And t onr construction of the statuts of August 5, 1861, is to be limited by the strictly technical sense of the words "prize and capture," it would follow that such property only as might be captured upon the high seas, and which was intended to be used or employed in aiding or promoting the insurrection, could construction of the act under consideration, is we are to be controlled by the purely technical meaning of the words "prize and capture nch captures only as may be ninde upon the

not the power to declare any other property than that which shall be captured from an eu-my in time of war, upon the high seas, a an act of capture on the high seas. In other words, that property captured or taken on land as prize, could not be considered as prize in the technical meaning of the phrase, and the prize court would have no jurisdiction

The question presented to the court is not without difficulty, but it is clear, from what has been before stated, that, in giving a construction to this structe, it will not do to be limited by the mere technical sense of the words "prize and capture," for in that case it is apparent that a large and distinct class of properly would be excluded from its opera-tion. And it is manifest from the reading of he act that property, other than such us night be captured on the sea, was intended to all within its provisions. For the act, inde-Isil within its provisions. For the act, independent of the sweeping provision, "any preperty of whatsoever kind or description," expressly declares that "all such property is hereby declared to be lawful subject of prize and capture wherever found." To give a just construction, therefore, to the statute, we must exercise what the Concress intended and to escertain what the Cougress intended, and to

and circumstances which would properly have influenced Congress in its passage. weight in fixing its construction, we must refor if they are, they must be understool in their technical sense. If the words used are not technical to the subject of the act, they are improperly or inaccurately used, and it is a rule of construction that if words or expresor two others were wounded. Those who were unharmed or slightly injured, put spars strued in the sense intended, where that sense appears upon the whole face of the act. Now what is the subject of the act we are consider-ing? It is the confiscation of property used on to govern the construction of the act are or can be technical to that subject. For by said act a new class of forfeitures, if we may

so term them, is created, growing ont of the present unhappy condition of our country and which were never before known to ou ook to the whole body of the act, ascertai the intension of Congress in passing it, and construe the technical words "prize and capture" in the sense intended by them, and not in the strict legal sense in which they are isually understood.

The act declares that if "any person or

persons, his, her, or their agent, attorney, or imployee, shall purchase or acquire, sell or give any property of whatsoever kind ar description, with intent to use or employ the same, or suffer the same to be used or employed, in aiding, abetting, or promoting such insurrection or resistance to the laws, or any person or persons engaged therein; or if any person or persons, being the owner or owners of any such property, shall knowingly use or employ the same as afuresaid, all such proper surrounding facts and circumstances at the time, there being then a formidable rebellion in progress, the intention of Congress, in enacting this law, must have been to deter per-

ployed in aiding, abetting, or promoting t This cause is submitted to the court upon a notion to quash the information filed by the intellect of August the real estate mentioned thereia was not subsect to seizure by virtue of the net of August than any other description of property. Certainly, the seizure of the net of August than any other description of property. tainly the mischiefs to result from such use of two lds the proceeding in this ause has been instituted.

The question, then, to be decided by this curt is: Does the act of August 6, 1861, empace real estate within its provisions, and insurer constant and other description of property. Certainly the mischiefs to result from such use of it would be as great as those from the use of it would be as great as those from the use of property of any other kind. Suppose that a proceeding the insurer constant and the result from such use of the mischiefs to result from such use of its would be as great as those from the use of its would b upon it the necessary buildings and machiner for the manufacture of gnus and other small arms, and he does proceed, in accordance with his previous intent, to the manufacture of suc Large, 310.) [We omit the act.]

It is not denied that the words of the act,
"any property of whatsoever kind or description," are very comprehensive, and in their terms would embrace real as well as personal property. But it is insisted that Congress did not intend to include all kinds of property by the bread and comprehensive language comployed, and that this is manifest from the words used in the act in denouncing the penalty against the property used or employed, and that the act in denouncing the penalty against the property used or employed, and that the act in denouncing the penalty against the property used or employed, and that this is manifest from the words used in the act, but the moment it is purchased to fit he act, but the moment it is purchased to acquired, sold or given, with intent to use of acquired, sold or given, with intent to use employ it in siding the insurrection, or if to owner knowingly and intentionally uses

and condemnation under the act, whethe

be real or personal property. The wor "prize and capture" in the act were intended

to have the same meaning which is given the word "seizure" in the act of Ju'y 1 1862, and to apply as well to real as personal The second section does not affect or in any manner conflict with this construction of set. That section only provides for the construction of the cons demostion of the property seized, and dire in what courts it should be made. It declar "that such prize and capture shall be coodemned in the District or Circuit Court of the United States having jurisdiction of the amount, or in admiralty in any district in which the same may be seized, or into which they may be taken and proceedings first instituted. plain interpretation of this provision is, and no doubt it was so intended, that the district court, and, where the value of the property seized shall amount to the sum of five huodred dollars, the circuit court, concurrent with such seizure when the same shall he made on land, or on waters not navigable from the sea by vessels of ten or more tons burden. But if the seizure be made upon the high seas, or on waters navigable from the sea by vessels of

iogs must be instituted in admirally and of course in the district court, which, by the act of 1789, has exclusive cognizance of admiral-The question raised by claimant's counsel in the closing argument, as to the constitutonality of the act, was not made upon the original motion as the same was entered, and was not argued on behalf of the United States. No authority however was produced, and it seems to me that the arguments relied on to sustain its unconstitutionality would be as ap-plicable to any other law of Congress impos-ing the penalty of forfeiture, as to the act we

ten or more tons burden, then the proceed-

re considering.
Upon the whole, I am of opinion that the information filed in this cause ought not to be 1 concur with the foregoing opinion of the

District Judge.

J. CATRON, Associate Justice.

Paducan, Ky., Oct. 23, 1863, To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: I have long been accustomed to regard the Louisville Jonrnal as a sort of guiding star. not with a worshipful reverence nor dogmatic faith, but with a certainty that in all matters concerning the public good it would be found a true, enlightened, and faithful advocate of the right. To recur a moment to the dark hours preceding the outbreak of the rebellion, we see with what potency, courage, and patriotic fervor it portrayed the dreadful consequences of sectional passion, prejudice, and waitare. When first "the dogs of war were our noble State from being plunged into a sea of fraternal blood. When it be-csma no longer possible to avert the conflict, and we were overwhelmed by the brethren of the South, then the only path of duty, ot honor, and of loyalty the Journal was quick to perceive, powerful to proclaim, and fearless to pursue. 'Twas of our country it sang and talked and thandered. Kentu-ky heard and heeded, and her stalwart sons, "as an army with banners," rushed to the defence of the "Union, the Constitution, and the Enforcement of the Laws." There were no issues then but Union or disunion, loyalty or trea-

Bon, law or anarchy.

He who, in Kentucky, cspecially ia this part of the Stute, took a firm, undaunted stand far the former and against rebellion was denounced as an abolitionist and insulted, maligned, and persecuted by his neighbors, friends, and family and all who had fallen iuto the fatal wiles of seccesion.

But our hopes inspired us to look forward to a brighter day. It comma, nod every loyal heart rejoiced. "The Union, the Constitution, and the laws" were reassured to us by the dear old flag that triumphed at Donelson and

Some of as had seen that old flag stricken down by traitor hands, and were bowed down in humiliation and sorrow, until it rose again more beautiful and glorious than ever it had seemed before. From the centre to the cirseemed before. From the centre to the circumference of our State the Union pulse vi-

hopes of struggling patriots.

But how beats the Union heart to-day?
Cnn we look around ns and say that all is well? Do we now stand united and deterof reconstruction, or restoration, or preserva-tion of that glorious Union which was pur-chased for us alike by the blood and treasure of the East and the West the North and the

United upon the true basis of loyalty-th \ preservation of our whole country, unbroken and unblemished, we will stand unshaken; divided upon the issues and isms of section Are the skies all clear, or do we see a little cloud no bigger than a man's hand that threatens to shake the mountains and delnge

the valleys of our State?
"Watchman, tell us of the night." What now means "the true basis of layalty?" "the necessity of assimilating all reoccupied territory before peace can be reposed upan?" Why is the Keniuckian who was contemptuously called an abolitionist npon the issues of '61 and '62 as vehemently branded traitor, copperhead, or secesh sympathizer upon the issues of '63? Does the living sentiment of Shall it separate a man from the love of truth and right and hour and justice and law? Two years ago the advocates of secession cursed us for defending the snered laws and lost intions and unity of our country, and now we receive the scorn and jibes of men calling themselves layal for doing the same thing

been to the Government. Casting off her lost and loved ones who wandered off to eat of the beggarly husks of rebellion, the noble and tine who remained behind to gnard the paternal home she freely sacrificed as fatlings upon the altar of her faith. As the child is the parent will nourish, protect, and succor

KILLED.—In charging through the town of Mount Pleasant on Monday last, a noted and reforious guerilla named Edward Smith, reusing with an oath to halt when commanded o do so, was shot through the heart and died This Smith was from Chicago, 11are in high stauding, reside. Before the rebellion broke out he was engaged in railroad ousiness here, and, being a "Northern man," received passes on several occasions from Gen. Negley, estensibly to visit his home, but really to aid in the release and escape of prisoners at Camp Douglas, be being supplied with ne-cessary funds by their friends here. By this means he let loose upon the community some of the worst men that ever infested the country, while he kinself joined with the murder-ous garg in whose companionship he fell a victim to retributive justice. He was a very bad man, and taken suldenly before his Mahas to render an account for the murder and hanging of Union citizens and negroes, many of whom have fallen by his own haods. The citizens of Mount Pleasaut had him in-

terred on Friday morning.

Columbia (Tenn.) Sentinel. There are more emigrants coming noto Kansas this fall than we have seen for three or four years past. Some nine or ten wagons, all in one company, stopped beneath and in couples every day, with stock and other appointmenta to settle our rich and beantiful prairies. They are mainly from Missouri and other Western States.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS EVENING DESPATORES.

Our Special Despatches. Particulars of the Pine Bluff Fight. Marmaduke Demands a Surrender. Gallant Conduct of Colonel Clayton, The Rebels Repulsed and Routed.

They Leave their Dead and Wounded. The Army of the Potomac in Motion. Winter Quarters Probably in View. The Guerillas Continue Troublesome.

Collision in the Chesapeake Bay. Affairs at Chattanooga Satisfactory-

Gen. Burnside Again on the March. Arkadelphia, Arkansas, Captured. Recruiting in Ohio Going on Briskly River 5 Feet at Pittsburg and Rising.

Interesting Miscellaneous Items.

Caiao, Nov. 6.

The late fight at Pine Bluff occurred on Sanday morning, the 25th ult., about 8 o'clock. The rebels attempted a surprise on Colonel Clayton by four thousand Confederate caval. The troops were commanded by Generals Marmaduke and Cabell. Colonel Clayton had an hour's notice of their approach, and immedistely set himself about preparing for de-tence. Plenty of cotton being in a store near by the courthouse, the Colonel ordered a sufficient quantity to be used to barrionde tho and having eleven cannon planted in position to rake the three streets leading to the ceutre of the city. His force was less than 700, with

The enemy attacked both places at 9 o'clock imultaneously on the south, cast, and west ides of the city, they having come in on three aifferent roads. On arriving at the outskirts shell were thrown in every direction into the city, and notice was given for the women and children to leave. The bursting of the shells caused an extraordinary excitement, women nd children rnnning from every direction to

In a few moments the rebels advanced, dicting their fire upon the building. The women and children were removed under the banks of the river, whers they remained, exposed throughout the cold, dreary day, until the battle was over, which was about five o'clock in the evening. By nine o'clock the rebel sharpshooters had entered private houses in the vicinity of the ourthouse and commenced firing from the ap and down the streets against the cotton

Clayton, telling him he had a forca of 4,200 treops, had him completely surrounded, and demanded an unconditional surrender. Col. Clayton answered that the 5th Kansas did not know the meaning of the word from guerillas; he bnd whipped Marmaduke six times within the last eighteen months, and should whip

and in less than ten minutes the engines of death were in full motiou, and firing from Eleven Uniou cannon were busy in replying ing their work of death. At 10 o'clock Mar-maduke ordered a general charge upon three fides. Clayton held back his canister and fle until the enemy reached within less than 00 feet, and then ordered a fire. Horrible avoc was made, completely repulsing the

At 12 o'clock another charge was made by the enemy with the same result. The firing then ceased for a while. In the evening another charge was mado with no better for-

Colonel Clayton had taken the precaution early in the morning to bring within his cot-ton fort some one hundred and fifty horses and stabled them in the cotton warehouses on the lank. They were saddled and bridled and became impaitent. Waiting for the charge of the enemy, who seemed slow to come up to the seratch, a charge in return, was thought, might wake them up. The giescunded. In a moment a few of the cotton bags were removed and 10 covalry, headed by Colonel Clayton, started to 1 2:20 speed of whom were by this time visiting private bouses and robbing them. They were con-feurded and dispersed in every direction, and finally were followed two miles out of town, when it became too dark for pursuit. Our troops retired, this ending the day's volk. The last heard of Marmaduke and Cahell was that they were in the vicinity of Saline river, some twenty three miles off, moving on the "double quick." Nearly every

vate house in the city was plundered, and furniture in the houses of Messes. Kianers nis, Grows, and Mills wes totally destroyed The enemy left their dead and wounded in the streets to the number of some 300. The The reported burning of large quantities of tou is an error; only 40 to 50 bales were de-

stroyed.

Many of the citizens of Pino Bluff took arms and went into the fight with a hearty will; several of them heretofore were strong-ly secesh, but are now among the number of their country's home guards. An artiller company is being organized.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 6. General Kilpatrick has returned from a re-connoissance toward Falmouth. He found to large bodies of rebels this side of the Rapshannock, though he encounteral a few trolling bands of guerillas, whom he disposed of. The guerillas seem to be penetrating even to the heart of the army. Night before last a party of seven came within a mile of the aimy headquarters and coolly gobbled up a Major and two horses. The same party also cok a Quartermaster and several men in tow

Encison Etheridge, Clerk of the House, has authorized a denial of the statement that he intends ruling out Republicans from taking riet has elected a Democratic candidate, the uly one in the State; had three opponents. Superintendent Defrees notified a meeting of Government printers to night that the law did not authorize him to increase the wages oled, when the subject would be laid before hat body. The strike still continues.

Recruiting has, within tha last two weeks een remarkably brisk. The 12th cavalry at omp Cleveland is full, as also the 9th cavalry. he Governor's plan for recruiting up old egiments is working well. He requests Col-nels of Uhio regiments to send home Capreising a given number of men. This induces industry and tact, and, with the help of large bounties, most of the old regiments will soon be filled to their maximum strength. No other line promotions are now made.

The hotels are beginning to fill up with military men. The Neil House, particularly, is overflowing with these brave soldiers bronzed by field service, some of whom have not

River five feet and rising slowly out of the The following steamers will leave for Cincinnati Io-morrow: Argosy No. 2, Arcola, Saver C'oud No. 2, and lda Reese. The tow-toat Tiger. Capt. Clark, left for Cincinnati to-day with ten small flate containing 22,500

"Quite a panic was created among the snt "Quite a panic was created among the sallers who took goods up to the front yesterday by the railroad, in violation of an order prohibiting the sale of sutlers goods in the nrmy, many of whom were arrested, their tents closed, and such of their goods as were not ordered by officers confiscated. Two hundred and twenty-seven cars came up from Alexandria yesterday with supplies." [To the Associated Press.]

Washington, Nov. 6. The expedition of Gen. Burnside's army t he eastern corner of Teunessee appears to be empleted. The people ure reported as ex ou will soon appear. The United States steam frigate Niagarn, ill lying in Gioucester harbor, oot having as it been able to obtain a sufficient complen appropriation of \$30,000 to be paid as ounties to seamen who shall colist in the

rew of the Niagara, the Navy Department The numy of the Potomac is at last on the cove, and in a direction which indicates the bandonment of the Warrenton route to iew. The present movement may be a srep a the direction of a quiet abiling place for the troops, where the blasts of the approach-The present movement may be a step ng seasun may be foiled by log huts insteal

or not possess the interest anti-ipated. Two orrespondents came near being captured by military stores find their orders increasing. One Paris gunmaker has received an order for 18000 realisting. General Stedman, of the Army of the Cum- makers auticipate a large market for their berland, has just arrived here from Cha'tahooga and reports everything there in a most
satisfactory condition. The capture of Lookcut Mountain ensures permanent occupation
of Chattanooga against all assaults from the articles; and the demand for jewelry, bronzes,

[To the Associated Press.]

New York, Nov. 7.
The Tribune says the Harlem Railroad C. at a special meeting last uight, resolved double the track of their road to A'bany at rost of \$4,000,000—\$2,000,000 of articles be taken and \$2,000,000 derived from the sa of new stock—no stock to be sold till thosecond track is laid to White Plaius. The stock is to be offered to old shareholders pro rata by public advertisement. Enough stock will bly be superior to anything of the kind yet. [To the Associated Press.]

BALTIMORE, NOV. 6. Last night in Chesapeake Bay, off the mouth of the Potomse, the steamer Louisiana, from Fortress Monroe, collided with a three-masted propeller, supposed to be the Curlew, of New York, from Baltimore. The Louisiana was badly damaged. The Curlew is supposed to a prisoners, confined to a circuit of three known as the "Old Green Mountain Morgan" bave sunk, as she quickly disappeared. was blowing quite a gals at the time.

FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 5 The mailboat Thos. A. Morgan, from York-town, brought down two officers, Maj. Houston and Lieut. D. Von Veitzen, who had made their escape from Richmond. The Major was returned lost busing North Corolling. captured last July in North Carolina and im-prisoned with the Lieutenant in Libby Prison They made their escape a week ago last Sunday, hy disguising themselves as rebels. They state that the rebel soldiers are dying of starvation, and were not allowed enough food in a week to support them a day. [To the Associated Press.]

CA180, Nov. 6. The Hospital steamer McDougal arrived at New Orleans on the 27th. Among the pass-engers are Surgeon-General Hammond, ea \$100,000. route for Washington, and about one hun dred discharge-furloughed soldiers from Gen. Banka's command. From the citizens of Mayfield, Kentucky, we learn that the guerillas who captured Lucien Anderson, Member of Congress, in the tte raid, assert that he is to be held as u host- | geologist of the expedition, of fever.

Anderson, seventy years old, were among the captured rehels, who had blood-hounds with them on the march and were used for huoting weather something to dread.

asking \$10 a ton for coal. This makes cold the struggle commenced, without admiration, may lave patriotism, but party spirit has overslaughed it. Did not silken cords bind her to gion men, and when caught murdered them. ken from stores, trains thrown off the track the tebels were commanded by Faulkner and

A Knoxville despatch to the Commercial says a rebel regiment crossed the Little Ten-tessee last Monday, and were driven back by Col. Adams, of the let Kentucky. Loss 50 illed and drowned and 40 captured, including Arkansas advices represent Arkadelphia,

recently Price's headquarters, in possessiou o Gen. Steele. reported to Gen. Steele for dnty. Two infautry regiments are being raised at Batesville. Over 700 volunteers from Yell county, Ark.,

St. Louis, Nov. 7.

Gen. Walhridge, of New York, his just arrived from an extended trip in the Southeast part of Missourl, and reports that part of the State free from organized bodies of rebel coors, but bushwhackers continue to commi

The British 1 'c Ausdell reports that or ept. 29 h, in lat. 19 long 7, she was bour led by the pirate Tuscatoosa on a peraticul craise. l'alladelpula, Nov. 7.

The Inquirer has a special from Baltimore saying that it is ramored there that the rebeis are evacuating Richmond. PITTSBURG, Nov. 7, M. River 5 feet by the pier mark and stationary. Weather eloudy.

Cincinnati, Nov. 7, M.

The river has risen fifteen inches. Weather clesr. Thermometer 60°; barometer 29 30. ss prk \$13/215 50. Bacon sleady at full prices and

d all find.
Stocks better with a fair husiness, cle ing strong.
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Money active and firm at 7. Sterling quiet since sail ing of steamer. Gold 16th. New York Central 37th.
Harlem 91th. U.S. of 'Sterupons 110th.

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THE AND THE SETTION DEBT.

Killed - Jat Llentenant Joseph C. Hoffman

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aen engan Henry G. Shuer, Sergeaut Georg

Serp rad John McCornick, Laxtes Parson

Neison, Jas. McDowell, Sylvanus Stebhin-

nt, Wm. Gates.

"Wounded-Corporal Wm. Atkinson.

"Willed-Corporal Jonathan Mullen. Woundregeant David Sansanhaugh, Corporal Micaael
Thomas Hays, W. H. Itarris, James Couley.

I Killed-Joseph Peak. Wounded-Michael
Henry C. Hinff.

"Wounded-Corporal J. E. Ruggles, Samuel
and, Wm. Holland, David M. Eva s, John

awlord, wm. 1992-1992, tiggely. Total-12 killed and 50 wounded. Chaplain 23d Kentucky.

nneasiness to the public. Among the latter, this event, combined with the aspect of things in the North of Europe, has had the affect of Ta the Editars of the Louisville Journal: creating an extraordinary stagnation in busi ness, and an almost complete abstention from finnncial speculations. Transactions are only I notice in to-day's issue of your valuable aper a communication signed "Hnwthorn," rom Camp Nelson, Ky. 1 do not know that carried on from day to day, without any conidence in the fntuie.

The press is still nu object of suspicion and conveys the intelligence to the world that the 16th Illinois cavalry was moving as an escort repression. The Revenue National has just heen warned a second time for what the uinister ennsiders a transgression of the bounds of a "sincere and loyal discussion" of the poi-

it is understood that both the rejected candidates of the opposition and the candidates du

oates of the opposition and the candidats disgovernment, who have been put aside, have been busily employed in getting up strong cases against M. de Persigny, the police, and the general policy of the administration during the elections. These will be pleaded by

such first-rate orators as Jules Favre, Thiers, and Berryer, and will require an able man to reply to them, and it is hard to say where the Emperor is to find such a person among the colerie which monopolises him. Indeed the

meeting of the new Chamber may prove very

critical at home, at a moment when there are

The reception given to the Russian fleet and officers at New York has attracted much

erable dissatisfaction to the government and

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Saturday, Nov. 7 .- THE U. S. FIVE-TWENTIES .- The demand Philip Beyerbach, drunk and disorderly con- for the U.S. "Five-Twenty Bonds" is immense. At the present rate of subscription, Timothy Hyncs and Wiaaefry Conway, the whole amount will be absorbed in sixty drank and disorderly conduct. \$100 for three day. As the principal and interest on these bonds are payable in gold, they yield about Dan. Webs'er Yaeger, drunk and disorder- nine per cent. It is not probable the Governly conduct. Daniel was sent to the work- m nt will issue any further loans payable in gold. It is desirable to obtain these bonds James Hogan was placed in jail last night without fractional coupons, and all orders rebecause he had no place to sleep. He was crived for November 2d and 3d will bear cou-

pons dated November 1st. A little boy was presented for assaulting Of British produce and manufactures his teacher by drawing his pistol on him. He exported to Mexico, the declared value in 1863 was held over in \$100 to answer an indictamounted to £758,319; in 1861, to £583,557, ment for carrying concealed a deadly weapon. and in 1860, to £462,604. The great bulk of A large number of ordinance warrants these totals is composed of manufactures of eotton, linen, silk, and wool. Iu the year The Paris correspondent of the Lon- ended December 31, 1862, the value of meron Times says that the fall trade in the chandise imported from that country into the ormer city is unusually brisk this year. All United Kingdom was £619,458, an increase descriptions of fancy articles, particularly on the previous year of \$271,929, and of £128, ladies' dresses, are in full demand; and the 237 on 1860.

preference is given to silks, stuffs, and cottons Col. Charles B. Eilet, who nied suddenof French manufacture, rather than to those ly, on the 20th ult., at Bunker Hill, Illinois, of foreign produce. The leather dressers and was, if we do not confound him with another paper stainers find constant employment. of the same Christian name, the heroic young The manufacturers of musical instruments n:an who volunteered to take the ram Q teen Intelligence from the Army of the Potomac | are making great progress, and dealers in of the West past the rebel batterics at Vicksturg in February last. He was the son of Col. Ellet, who was the originator of the ram for 10,000 revolvers for exportation. The toy fleet, and who was fatally wounded in the nnval engagement at Memphis. c'ocks and watches, mirrors, surgical instru-During the tlight of Professor King's

meuts, and refined sugar for exportation is belloon from Bangor, Me., it passed over the clearing of a settler who does not take the newspapers. A flock of children around the The initiatory work connected with door spied the monster hooming on, and the election of a bridge between Perryville alurmed the mother, who, rushing to the and Havre de Grace, on the Philadeiphia, deor, screamed out, "Come in, children; "it's Baltimore and Wilmington Railroad, was one of Jetf Davis's bomb-shells." This is a commenced about one year since, and the fact, the Calais Herald says.

erected in this country.

Ment. She is to be three hundrel and fiftyfour feet long, and will be built with a view
his two sons, arrested on the charge of being of making great speed, so that she may pay
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REIDEN BUNDY.

Lt. Col. 6th Reg. Kentucky Volunteer Davalet. concerned in the murder of Major Wilemsn, particular attention to pirates and blockade-

as prisoners, confined to a circuit of three known as the "Old Green Mountain Morgan" miles, in their own neighborhood, unless peris dead. He was very aged, and has been mission is given them by the Provost Marshal one of the best stock horses in New England, and has won a reputation as wide as the con-Nancy Miller, alias White, who was tinent.

inconditional Union citizens, since this gigan

slaughed it. Did not silken cords bind her to

Iwined on her own soil—in homes over he whole territory—were representatives alike o

Southern countrymen? Indeed, inter

arrested in Newport last week on the charge 11 is announced that Gen. Law Wallace of aiding slaves to escape, was tried in the will be President of the Court of Inquiry in Grant Circuit Court, at Williamstown, on the cases of Generals McCook and Crittenden. Tuesday, convicted, and sentenced to six A Wild Flower show was one of the years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. novelties of London this fall. The Agricultural College, or Farmers' The Boston Post copies a rort'on of our High School of Penasylvania, is now in full

operation. It is well situated in Centre remarks on the design of the radicals of Miscounty, near the Allegheny Mountains. The souri to hold an abolition convention in this college building is a fine structure, costing city on the 8th of January next and adds these emphatic comments: This is severe language, but it is just. It is worse than fanaticism for these seditionists to Letters from Dr. Livingston, the wall known African explorer, dated Murchison appear where their presence is thus held to be cause it is a wanton violation

of the spirit of local self-government which Kentucky, like every other State, has enjoyed from the beginning and prizes now more that ever. Whoever can look on the course of he Dr. L. Andrew, State Senator, and Irving Coal dcalers in Philadelphia are now

of l'endleton connty to go further.

duct. \$100 to answer an indictment.

months each.

discharged.

were disposed of.

The meeting held in the parlor of the Masonic Temple Saturday morning determined o open a fair for the poor on the 14th of Da- the power that levies war on the United State mittees have been appointed to preside over refreshment and fancy tubles, and these committees will call upon the citizens for contributions. Each committee will be furnished with written authority, signed by the President Will the men of the North see her new punished for this noble self-sacrification. dent and Secretary, in order that there may be no hesitancy npon the part of contributors s to the direction their funds will take.

fice by countenancing this fiendish abolition raid on her local self-government? Are tha false men, who say the Federal Constitution During the sitting of this meeting Messrs.

Sprung, Smith, & Chadduck proposed to give he proceeds of one night of their Minstrels with such a record, the field for their experithe proceeds of one light of their shinstress with such a record, the field for their experiment? If these Jacobins may say authoritatively tender their thanks to those gentlemen.

The ladies desire it distinctly understood the ladies desire it distinctly understood say to Illinois, abolish your exclusion policy. that this Fair is for the poor generally.

JNO. J. SPEED, Pres't. J. D. OSBORNE, Sec'y.

and supply half a million of these freedues with labor, or you are traiters! These radicals are old world socialists imbued with [Cerrespondence of the Journal of Commerce German idealism, and set up their nonsense as above the noble Constitution of their PARIS, Frinay, Oct. 16th, 1863. The death of M. Billault, Minister of State. which the newspapers will inform yon, Let good men and true set themselves as taken place at a very untoward moment for the imperial government. He was by far the most cloquent speaker and ready debater in Louis Napoleon's Cabinet, and, indeed, the sgairst the whole of this idealism—protest the outset against this intermedding bisness, and resolve to stand by the plain, simple our scilors. His career as a public man has teen long and bis experience varied, for he entered the Chamber of Deputies as early as 1837. When M. Thiers became Minister in 1840, M. Billault was to have had the portfolio

is the lath of duty, honor, and safety. AND A PROVOST MARSHAL—Ma. FISHBACK ATTACKS COL. BROADUEAD AND 18 WORSTED. the self for the was held about that epoch. When the King at last yielded to the popular larly, and agreed to change his indicated when the members of the scale to the revolution of the members of the scale to the popular larly, and agreed to change his indicated and required of the scale to the members of the conditions of the scale to the popular larly, and agreed to change his ministry, he self for the members of the conditions of the scale to the popular larly, and agreed to change his ministry, he self for the members of his cabinet one of the scale to the popular larly, and agreed to change his ministry, he self for the members of his cabinet one of the scale to the popular larly, and agreed to change his ministry, he self for the members of his cabinet one of the scale to the popular larly, and agreed to change his ministry, he self for the members of the scale to the popular larly and agreed to change his ministry, he self for the missouri Department of the Missouri, was walking in prosite Morgan's auction store, between Locust and Vine, he was met by Mr. Geo. W. Fishback, Editor of the Missouri Democrat, who, without nny provocation or word of warning—not as nearly successful to the missouri of the Missouri, was walking in prosite Morgan's auction store, between Locust and Vine, he was met by Mr. Geo. W. Fishback, Editor of the Missouri, was walking in prosite Morgan's auction store, between Locust and Vine, he was met by Mr. Geo. W. Fishback, Editor of the Missouri Democrat, who, without nny provocation or word of warning morganic and Vine, he was met by Mr. Geo. W. Fishback, Editor of the Missouri Democrat, who, without nny provocation or word of warning morganic and Vine, he was met by Mr. Geo. W. Fishback, Editor of the Missouri Democrat, who, without nny provocation or word of warning morganic and vine, he was met by Mr. Geo. W. Fishback, Editor of the Missouri Democrat, who, without nny provocation or word of warning morganic and vine, he was met by Mr. Geo. W. Fishback, Editor of the Missouri De f Commerce and Agriculture, but received vocation, he is a person to be got out of the way of. So, no sooner did he comprehend the "situation," than, without even a reconnoissance, he fell to work on his antagonist, who in turn, fell in the gutter, Col. B. jumping or him and pummelling him for a tew moments never form another; and you will have the mertification to sea your offers refused by every one, even by Billault! And it turned out every one, even by Billault" And it turned out even so; for the King yielded too late, when a compromise between himself and the nation ted the combatants, before Col. Broadgea and satisfied himself that Mr. l'ishback was suf-

ompromise betwould no louger be effected, and no louger be effected, and no louger be effected, and lough the constituent and so nominated for Paris, but declined the honor, and instead for Paris, but declined the honor, and line for the Corps Legislatif, and has been in one effice or another almost ever since.

After the caup detat, he became the hirst president of the Corps Legislatif, and has been in one effice or another almost ever since.

The cause of the state of the Democrat, replied Mr. F., spitting out a mouthful of mud; "Yes, you have, indeed," was replied.

The cause of the rencontre is sunposed to be cause of that par months ago in reply to an editorial in the Democrat, in which the editors of that paper Mr. Fishback was taken home, and Col.

Broadhead walked quietly to his office, with a very slight evidence of the contact—the editor did uo: draw the claret.

St. Lauis Republican.

Private Water Stock. Notice is hereby given to all holders of pri-rate stock in the Louisville Water Company to present their certificates, duly signed, to the city, at the city treasury, and they wi said stock after the 15th November, 1863. 27 dtd WM. KAYE, Mayor.

Notice to Sidewalk Pavers. Sealed proposals will be received at the Mayor's office until Tuesday, November 10th, 1st3, at 12 o'clock M., to repaya and recurb the sidewalks on the east side of Eighth st., from Main to Market. MAYOR'S OFFICE, Nov. 4, 1863.

Anzeiger copv. HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS,
ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE,
FRANKFORT, Nov. 2, 1862.

General Orders, No. 5.
Major-General D. W. Lindsey is hereby appointed Inspector General of the State of Kentucky, and will be obeyed accordingly.

By order of the Governor:

boat Tiger. Capt. Clark, left for Cincinnation to-day with ten small flate containing 22,500 bushels of coal. Other towboats will follow bushels of coal. Other towboats will follow to-unorrow with coal.

If to the Associated Press.]

ARMY OF THE POYOMAC, Nov. C.

The Herald has the following:

"Gnerillus are here—they are everywhere. Among their most recent victims is Lieut. Hedges, commissary of Kilpatrick's division, who was shot yesterday between Stevens's Church and Anburn, on or near the Warrence tomand of Post Camp Nelson. The extensive command of Post Camp Nelson and Catlett's Station road. His wound is very severe.

"Adjutant Brooks, of the 7th Wisconsin infantry, was captured yesterday within onlines, and a cavalry quartermaster was killed by the guerillas near Warrenton Junction."

To the Associated Press.]

ARMY OF THE POYOMAC, Nov. C.

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"Gnerillus are here—they are everywhere. A stitute of Prench Ambassador at London has led to several changes in the Gorps Diplomatique. The Prince de la Tour d'Auvergne, a strong partisan of the Papal temporal authority, is offered. And count Sartiges goes form the Embassy at Rome, and sent to England, and Count Sartiges goes form the Embassy at Rome, and sent to England, and Count Sartiges goes form the Post Camp Nelson. The extensive command of Post Camp Nelson. The extensive command of Post Camp Nelson. The extensive command the General on the Papal temporal authority, is withdrawn from the Embassy at Rome, and sent to England, and Count Sartiges goes form truin to the Vatican. Singular appointments both, but neither supposed on the key to the spector General of the Science of the Corner of the Post will be under Col. Giffin, who is an active, energic, and excent of the Science of the Corner of the Corner of the Co

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Marshal's Sale.

In Chancery. No. 17,717. R. M. Washington,)
Dy VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISville Chancery Court, rendered in the above came,
the undersined, or one of us, will, on Menday,
Nov. 9, 1863, alout the honr of 11 o'clock, A. M.,
sell, at public auction, to the highest hiddor, at the
Court-house door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit
of 6, 12 and 18 months, so much as may be necessarry to satisfy the decree horehold the property in plead-TWO TRACTS OF LAND

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In Jefferson compty, Ky., on the Oblo river, about 9
miles from said city, containing in the aggregate
about 1945 acres of land, and 1) ing between the farms
of W. P. Hahn and Joseph Smith.
One of said tracts is bounded thus: Beginning on
the chio river, at low water mark, opposite a sugar
tree on the bank, marked as a corner; thence S. 83%.
E. 99 poles to a stake; thence S. 62%, E. 62% poles to a
stake; thence S. 62, E. 213 poles to a stake near a
beach; thence S. 62, E. 213 poles to a stake and
three beeches; thence N. 63, W. 225 poles to a beach;
thence S. 363, W. 325 poles to a stake increase.
W. 172 poles to the Obio river at low water mark;
thence S. 21, W. 145 poles with the river to a stake;
thence S. 21, W. 145 poles with the river to a stake;
thence S. 21, W. 145 poles with the river to a beach;
thence S. 14, W. 70 poles along the river to the beginning, containing Isoacree of land.
The other tract, containing S & acres of land, is
brunded thus: Beginning at a stone-corner, common
to Kay and Smith; thence 28 west 1.8 poles to a sugar
tree on the tank of the Obio river; thence 83% east 99
poles to a sugar tree, and thence south S32, east 62.3
poles to the beginning, together with a 38 foot passway, conveyed by one Jos Smith to Aaron Ray, a
Subject to plaininff silen to seeme three notes for
\$2.665 40 each, with lutrest from October 34, 1890, falling due respectively let April, 1886, and
187 April, 1886.
The purchaser will be required to give bond with The purchaser will be required to give bond with sproved security, bearing interest from date notification, and a lieu will be retained as additional security.

11 THOS. A. MOROAN, M. L. O. O. N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1863.

On the eppearance of the President's proclamation calling for 300,000 volunteers, Governor Seymour, of New York, immediately issued a call to the citizens of that State, in which he said:

In this emergency it is the duty of all the citizens to listen to the appeal sent forth by the President, and to give efficient and cheerful nid in filling up the thinned ranks of our

It is due to our brethren in the field who It is due to our brethren in the field who have bettled so heroically for the flag of our country, the Union of the States, and to uphold the Constitution, that prompt and voluntary assistance should be sent to them in this moment of their peril. They went forth in the full confidence that they would at all times receive from their fellow-citizens at have a consequent officials something. home a generous and efficient support. Every emotion of pride end patriotism should impel us to give this by volunteering and cheerful forced conscription of coercive action on the part of the Government.

Not only does duty to our soldiers in the field and the honor of the nation demand that we shall continue to fill our armies by voluntary enlistments, but the interests of all ses in society will be promoted by the success of that system.

f expect all classes of our citizens to assist in recruiting the volunteers called for from this State, by their influence and by liberal to give every assistance in their power to pro-mote enlistments into our armies, and thus same time animate our soldiers by an exhibition of sympathy and patriotic devotion, and give strength to our armies in their battles for the preservation of the Union.

like manner, saying: and in the proper spirit, at once enter upon it.

which we so much desire and which has thus

ices, nobly responded to my former volunteers. Whatever may be the people will again respond, and fill with voluneers, not only our quota of the new call, but

also the small existing deficiency.

I here repeat the request formerly made to the citizens of the State, to aid the raising of men by the bestowment of bounties, either idividually or through the manifest. of money; but every man must expect that a war of such gigantic megnitude as that in which we are engaged, to be ended speedily, equires pecuniary sacrifice. If war is to he rosecuted, it is economy to bring into the field a large preponderance of power, rather than feed its insatiate appetite by piecemeal. We should be prepared to make great sacrifices, if, hy so doing, we can save the Union. Governor Bramlette, of our own State, has likewise issued an earnest call to the people,

concluding with this stirring invocation: If you would preserve the honorable name the inner voice of love to our free institutions which voluntarily responds to the call for defence of the priceless heritage. Frame no ex-

your government, your liberties, the vindica-tion of your honor, the veneration for the memories of your fathers; all the cherished memories of your fathers; nll the cherished hopes of the future, urge you to a prompt, voluntary response to this call to duty. Kentuckians, who will hesitate? We shall see.

It was the seat of successive dynasties, who ruled for nearly one thousand years, and was

gans of opinion has been answerable to the recent researches removed all doubts.

call for volunteers ought not to be responded | the Union army. to at all, and are absolutely endeavoring to Ru'ed hy military power, "military necesdiscourage enlistments. One of these journals | sity" is the motive which underlies the whole is the Philadelphia North American, which strata of sovernment. It boasts a board of thus confesses its own shame and the shame | trade, a treasury agent, a civil commission,

prompt manner in which Governor Seymour, of New York, issued a proclamation urging the people of that State to respond to the President's call for troops, and urge other States to follow suit at the count of the states of trade; but at reflections upon the Republican Governors for not having done so already. We believe that Governor Andrew, of Massachusetts, was as quick as Governor Seymour; but none of the Republican Governors were under the homo to avoid accident.

Nothing more scandalous than this could

well be conceived. It is unspeakably scan- atmosphere. dalous. It touches the lowest depthe of nartisan malignity and meanness. Nay, it is shill dat the shrine of the sacred bull Apis, so hand was severely bitten by a big dog. treason, meriting death or exile, according to do the yeomanry of modern Memphis adoro the the standard of criminality erected by the Ad- "grien-backed" cotton calf, whose temple is ministration amidst the hosannas of this very on thickesaw Bluff. A species of infusoria journal. In harmony with this despicable | yel pt "agents to permit and move cotton," ration of the Philadelphia Press, another radi- and, when swallowed, produce very uncomcal journal: "We want no soldiers under our fortal lo sensations in the recesses of the of Mr. Justice Woodward." Now what are the seat of religion and wisdom, modern rebels. Occasionally they aim their guns at STEEL AND JET BEADS, all sizes. the sentiments of Mr. Justice Woodward? Memphis has saily dissipated her inheritance each other. Well, they have often had worse SECTACHE BRAID in black and colors (just They are thus declared by Gen. McClellan, in this regard. Despoiled of her jurispru- aims. fresh from a personal interview with His dence proper by the necessity of military rule, The Editor of the Atlanta Intelligencer INGS, 4 ELD ET TRIMMING , &C.

I desire to state clearly and distinctly that having some few days ago had a full conversation with Judgo Woodward, I find that our agired, but never hefore described. Com-

with the principles of humanity and civiliza tion, working no injury to private rights and property not demanded by multiary necessity. and recognized by military law among civilized nations. And, finally, I understand him to agree with me in the opinion that the sole great objects of the war are the restoration of the Union of the nation, the preservation of the Corstitution, and the supremity of the laws of the country.

In a word, the sentiments of Mr. Justice

declaration and by the above-quoted extract | together." from the North American is very clear. The two, considered together, discloses plainly the radical plan; which is nothing more or less than to prevent volunteering, necessitate conscription, and, then, use the moncy which experience has shown to he the chief product of conscription in enlisting negroes. In this way, the radical "want" as defined by the Press will be fulfilled; they will ot some denominations, and the church asget ''no soldiers under our banner whose sentiments are similar to those of Mr. Justice Woodward." They "want" no soldiers of this description, and they are striving to have none, and none of any other description ex-

cept negroes. In short, they are voluntarily

Such is the radical response to the President's call for volunteers. It would be very uninst, however, not to acknowledge that there are in the radical party oxceptions to this response. There certainly are excepcontributions, and I call upon all State officers | tions, and the most real and considerable one is that furnished by the radical party in our save our citizens from the inequalities, irritations, end sufferings of the draft, and at the ties, the radicals are vying with the conservatives in the good work of filling the quota of the State. We wish we Gov. Parker, of New Jersey, responded in | could say the same thing of the radicals in every other State. That we cannot I earnestly call upon all citizens of this State is assuredly one of the most shameful of to use every effort to raise these troops. The time for work is short, but if the people of New Jersey, who have hitherto never faltered in the discharge of their daty, will, unitedly phariseeism of the party in power! Let tho people note and ponder the fact.

In the mean time, let the conservatives Onr armies should be largely re-enforced. A crushing blow at the armed power of the rebellion, if followed hy wisc, just, and couciliatory counsels, will open the door to that peace which we have a result of the peace of the p promotiog it. We must not ahandon the country on account of the wickedness of the The people, amidst many discouraging cir- radicels. We will not. The country must he saved, in spito of the radicals, and perhaps months have reflected additional honor on cur beloved State. I have confidence that the deepest and darkest upon the future of our land, has begun thus plainly the cheering operation of cutting its own throat. We derive from the conduct we have here noticed only an additional assnrance that the radical individually or through the municipal authorities. It is true that a response to this request involves an expenditure of large sums for the last time. Let the conservatives but prove true to themselves, and this assurance cannot fail.

cient capital of Egypt, and its namesake, grade their calling and their churches to the a "city and port of entry of Shelhy | uses of worldly men, will stand prc-eminent county, Tennessee, United States of America, in history; but they, it is to be deeply regretted, situated on the Mississippi river, just below have not by all their faithfulness and steadthe mouth of Wolf river, on the fourth Chick- fastness been able to save the church at large

asaw bluff," differ in many essontials. of your county, volunteer. If you would reserve the honorable name of your county, volunteer. If you would cyclopadists, signifies "the abode of the good," for the clergy who are responsible for this not humiliate your noble companions in arms, and perhaps none but the "best of men" interrible state of things to reform. They he not humiliate your noble companions in arms, volunteer. If you would save your homes and State from desolation, and your county from ruin, volunteer. If you would not shame the memory of your fathers, volunteer. Remember that Kentucky has never waited for a draft. Kentucky patriotism is not confor a draft. Kentucky patriotism is not constrained, but is the voluntary homage of loyalty to the government of our fathers. It is many works of architectural art, among they are now engaged in, and its first and uncertain repayment, the very collishness of human nature arouses them to think. The apandation. The ancient city was adorned by uncertain repayment, the very colfishness of Rich, green meadows, covered with lotus conses—the call admits of none. Kentnck for will meet her allotment. It is noble to meet it voluntarily. Look to the honor of your respective counties—for equality will be endoor respective counties—for equality will be endoor expective expective counties—for equality will be endoor expective. flowers and intersected by canals, bounded dence of the sacred bull Apis, whose temple the foolishness of their prenching will be in the The defence of your homes, of your State, was so celebrated for its colonades, through dust around their churches, and it will matter It boasted also the temples of Isis, Serapis,

Governor Bradford, of Maryland, and Gov. the above royal during the supremacy of the ernor Gamble, of Missouri, have done the shephord Kings. It was the chiof city until same thing. Such is the response of the the foundation of Alexandria, when it sunk conservative Governors to the President's call | into decny so utter and complete that its very for volunteers; and the response of the con- site, overwhelmed with drifted snnd, was a servative press and of other conservative or- matter of cispute among antiquaries until people in some parts of the land have been

response of the conservative Governors. The The medern city of Membles, the Tennesconservative response to the President's call see netropolis, presents, just at the present has been prompt, full, and hearty. It breathes time, a sad spectacle, combining neither the the spirit of the loftiest and most ardent pat- grandeur ot its srchetype or even the promise of a similar decay. It cannot be said, with a Whilst such is the response of the conserva- strict regard to truth, that it is particularly tives, who condemn and detest the policy of the "abodo of the good," nor yet of the the Administration, the response of the radi- "great." A rendezvous and headquarters for cals, who not only approve the Administra- many of the rebellious spirits, who precipition's policy but threatened to oppose the war | tated the Cotton States into revolution against if that policy were not adopted at all hazards, the government of their country, it is sfill is hy cemparison tardy, scanty, and hollow. possessed of "devils," who need to be cast out; Indeed, some of the radical journals do not although many of these disciples of Satan hesitate to declare openly that the President's | have been driven away by the strong arm of

a mayer and common council, several Some of the copperhend organs point to the | wretched hotels, and many ignoble boardingtates to follow suit, at the same time casting | night, silence reigns unbroken, save by the

teering for drafting.
Seymour's reesons for his course are purely which is executed by the Government, comes political. Volunteering suits him exactly, he-cause under that system the army is filled up from the ranks of the Republicans and War worthy of mention. Memphis occupies at Democrats, the copperheade all staying at home to do the election business. If any Republican Governor is anxious to foster this state of Lick, White Sulphur, Baden Balen, Wiesbathings, he is at liberty to follow in the wake of Scymour. As for the Union men of Pennsylvania, they have never feared a draft, and will springs, where the mineral properties of the waters cure or alleviate certain bodily alleviate certain bodil The volunteering system has had a full and ments. The principal disease, which is atfair trial in the State of New Jersey during the very time that the draft was pending in New York und Philadelphia, and yet, with enormous bounties and etrenuous efforts, the State failed to raise her quota, and has been compelled to resort to a draft for the remainder. So it will be in New York. The people have found out the partisan object of these Governors in demanding the volunteer system and even daily being effected; while, notwithstanding, the malady rages with great fury and even in demanding the volunteer system and even in the malady rages with great fury and is on the increase. larly prescribed, is "cotton on the brain." in demanding the volunteer system, and are de- and is in the increase. All those who have premonitory symptoms of this disease are confidently recommended to try the Memphian

If the burghers of ancient Memphis worebullition of incivism is the following decla- swarm in the watery currents of Memphis, a hybrid court, called the civil commission, adsays that "the truth will come out at last."

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therein. Paid from the proceeds of its own decrees, anich defendant stands no show with a poor plaintiff. It is but just to say that Gen. Hurlbut, who is reputed a good lawyer, occasionally negates and reverses the jndgment of "the court below." Many strange

stories are told of the anties of this court. But we can only say, Fiat justitia, ruat coclum. In short, Memphis at the present time is tho Woodward are the sentiments of every con- abode of hordes of cotton speculators, advenservative in the land; they are simply con- turers, storekeepers, cyprians, and secessioneervatism itself. And Judge Woodward has ists. Its chief hotel starves its boarders at the nader his own signature frankly declared his | rate of two dollers and a half a day, and the sentiments to the public. Yet the principal guests, like occasional suitors at law, are four per cent on those subject to ten days' notice of radical organ of Pennsylvania declares: "We remedyless. Everybody is trying to make withdrawal. want no soldiers under our banner whose sen- money in any manner that is possible. Memtiments are similar to those of Mr. Justice phis possesses the carrion, and "where the car-Woodward." The policy indicated by this case is, there will be the eagles gathered

The New York Journal of Commerce hes some very impressive and timely remarks on the conduct of a portion of the clergy of our country. "Just now, as perhaps at no time before since the commencement of the war," says our contemporary, "we begin to appreciate the great errors made by the clergy semblies and judicatories of the same denominstions, in joining themselves to the world, and adopting worldly interests as the controlling motives of their action. The hroad line which they have drawn between themselves and their Sonthern brethren is now | IIATS! seen to be a line very hard to erase, very difficult to pass over, and the influence of the church over the minds and affections of men, an influence of the highest importance in the present emergency, is almost wholly lost. Strange as it may seem, it is actually true that when we some time sinco said that it was the first duty of the church to make men good men, and they would then become good citizens, an 'orthodox' religious paper in New England denied it entirely, and declared that it was the duty of the church to make men patriots first of aill The excitement under which religion hecame politics, and membership of the church of Christ became synonymous with membership of a particular political party, in some portions of the country, will seem one of ths most remarkable parts of our public history, when future generations review our story. 'Our piety must take counsel of our patriotism,' was the infidel utterance of a Preshyterian clergyman in this city, and the scntiment has made many men forgetful of their highest duties within the past two years. This spirit has debased religion to the mere grade of partisan pol- where will be found the LANGEST and BYST stock of Bourbon Whiskey. ities. It has dragged the kingdom of heaven FURS ever offered in this market. down to a level, in the popular mind, with the miserable inventions of human wisdom, whose foundations and endurance are dependent only on the breath of the Almighty | following: It is the most melancholy part of our present cendition as a nation that in so many Protestent denominations the people have lost respect for the church and its ministers, and throughoutthe land the wali has been broken down | SALIES. hetween church and world. Disrespect to the clergy is now visible everywhere. Churches are talked of as political machines, and in some parts of the country they are nothing

"Those steadfast, faithful men who have re-THE CITY OF MEMPHIS. -- Memphis, the an- | fused to become the tools of party, and to defrom the evil reputation which it has acquired The word "Memphis," according to the en- | with nn indiscriminating populace. It is time which was the famous Temple of Vuican. plause of a political congregation is but a contemptible exchange for the 'well dono' of a voice that they once regarded as their only men and women who now listen and approve which the great processions were conducted. nothing to any of them, or to the dead preacher himself, what King reigns in Europe, what people rule in America. With that time of release from all concern about politics in perpetual sight before him, the political clergyman of these days may well sit, remorseful, viewing his wasted months, while men were rushing to war and death, and he was forgetful of the great charge he had. The wholly without clergymen. The latter have turned cut political orntors, and have been msking the temple consecrated to worship a place of brawling and contention. We heard prayer, in which he said that we had no right, nor was it our duty, to forgive our political enemies, and that the prayer for forgiveness as we have forgiven others was not based on any trespasses other than of a personal and private nature! This horrible distortion of God's Word was actually made to defile the atmosphere of a New England church on a cslm summer morning-a church in which men were accustomed in other and better years to bear the pure word of God from lips undefiled by the passionate wine of man's wrath, which makes drunken so many in our day." We ask our readers to bear in mind these just and striking reflections, and to

meditate upon them. As an aid to their meditations, we will subjoin a pertinent remark of Burke. "Supposing, however," said the great philosophical statesman, commenting on Dr. Price's sermon before the Revolutiou Society, "that something like moderation were visible in this political sermou; yet politics and the pulpit are terms that have little agreement. No sound the Republican Governors were under the same necessity as Seymour. One and all they supported the national conscription without a murmur of complaint. They have no record that needs explanation on that subject. They are not responsible for the opposition to the conscription stirred up by the copperheads, and they never demanded the substitution of voluntative for the proper channel that needs are properly as Seymour. One and all they subject to not o avoid accident.

Business is brisk—very brisk; but the civil liberty and civil government gains as ittle as that of religion by this coufusion of duties. These who quit their proper channel they never demanded the substitution of voluntative for the greater part, ignorant hoth of the greater part, ignorant hoth of the substitution of voluntative for the greater part, ignorant hoth of the proper cannot be a substitution of voluntative for the greater part, ignorant hoth of the proper cannot be a substitution of voluntative for the greater part, ignorant hoth of the proper cannot be a substitution of voluntative for the greater part is proper cannot be a substitution of voluntative for the greater part is proper cannot be a substitution of voluntative for the greater part is proper cannot be a substitution of voluntative for the greater part is proper cannot be a substitution of voluntative for the greater part is proper cannot be a substitution of voluntative for the greater part is proper cannot be a substitution of voluntative for the greater part is proper cannot be a substitution of voluntative for the greater part is proper cannot be a substitution of voluntative for the greater part is proper cannot be a substitution of voluntative for the greater part is proper cannot be a substitution of voluntative for the greater part is proper cannot be a substitution of voluntative for the greater part is proper cannot be a substitution of voluntative for the greater part is proper cannot be a substitution of voluntative for the greater part is proper cannot be a substit ought to be heard in the church but the healcharacter they leave, and the character they assume. Wholly unacquainted with the world in which they are so fond of meddling, and inexperienced in all its affairs, on which they pronounce with so much confidence, they have nothing of politics, but the passions they excite. Surely the church is a place where one day's truce ought to be allowed to the dissensions and animositiee of mankind." The authority and eloquence of Burke should not be needed to enforce an opinion so plainly just as this; yet, amidst the corruption and zealotry of the time, we may well fear that even the authority and eloquence of Burke cannot very extensively enforce the opinion. Nevertheless, we commend the opinion, thus supported, to the public. Certainly it cannot

be weighed with too much thought and care. In a late raid of rebel guerillas in the eastern part of Kentneky, the leader of the

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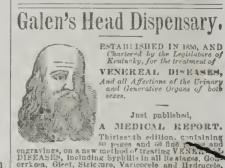
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NEW LOUISVILLE DIRECTORY .- Messrs. Dunnavant & Williams, the agents for Williams & The ladies of the Hoosier State have re Co., are now in this city preparing to issue a | solved to get up a great fair at the Capital, for City Directory for 1864. They will place a the benefit of the sick and wounded soldiers large number of ennvassers at work to-day, and soldiers' families. The time is not yet and publish the Directory as soon as the neces- definitely arranged, but it will be fixed in a sury information can be obtained. The com- few days, and will probably occupy a whole pilers promise the greatest diligence and care week about the first of next month. in the preparation of the work, and, as they have been extensively engaged in the business energies to the good work of filling up the for many years, their experience will enable quota of that State. The country papers of them to give us a complete work. It will all parties teem with notices of meetings to contain a full alphabetical list of our promote recruiting. Connty officers and pub-City Guide, in which will be embraced a unanimity that prevailed immediately after Street Directory, City Government, School the firing upon Sumpter was again being dif-Department, Fire Department, a Directory to fused through the State. The plan of county Benevolent Institutions, Churches, Insurance | and township committees works admirably, Companies, Bauks, and all public places in and it is thought that 5,000 men will soon be the city, a list of Justices of the Peace, and No- actively at work filling up the new levy. Am-Directory, or Commercial Register, containing the name of every person and firm engaged in business in the city of Louisville, arranged under suitable and appropriate headings. And there will also be appended to the work a complete United States Post-Office Directory, containing the name and location of every post-cilicc in the United States and Territeries, arranged alphabetically in States, and corrected up to date. The work will be printedon good paper, put up in a neat and snbstantial manner, like their Cincinnati Directory, and furnished to subscribers at two dollars and fifty cents per copy, payable on every class of citizeus and strangers, it will be found a most valuable medium for the cir- and all those who may be seeking insurance.

COL. CHARLES S. HANSON .- We are gratified to learn that this officer, who has, as Lichtenant-Colonel, been the acting commender of the 20th Kentucky Infantry for some time past, and Provost Marshal at Louisville, has been promoted and commissioned as Colonel of the 37th Kentucky Infantry, now at Glasgow. The Frankfort Commonwealth says the promotion is for "distinguished gallantry in the lield," and is, as will be recognized by all, richly deserved. Among tho many gallant officers which this Stats has already reached the required sum, as it is furnished during this war, none have been | expected the company will pay off the scrip more conspicuous for gallantry, zeal, and ef- issues of 1857 and 1858 in July of next year. fective service-none surpass, and but few In the meanwhile, the company will have equal his devotion to that cause in which he paid forty-two per cent in the shape of interest has been so faithful in the last two years. on scrip of 1857. The scrip of the Continental Col. H. has proven himself to be an excellent | Insurance Company is readily purchased at officer, and, by efficient and honorable service with the 20th Kentucky, has won the honor which has been bestowed on him. For some months past he has been Provost Marshal at | Insurance Company, 102 Broadway, New ouisville, the duties of which office are delicate, difficult, and responsible. The hest evidence of his capacity is to be found in the universal approbation which has been expressed | Wall street (organized in 1823), and the Home by all who have had an opportunity to know | Insurance Company, New Haven, Conn., are how well he has acted. Col. II. is one who will do his whole duty, and do it well.

nent advertisements.

ELOPEMENT .- On Friday morning a gentlemau and lady arrived at the Galt House, and registered as J. Bolden and wife. During the day the man found a private boarding-house his lady. On the day following a lady came to the Galt II use and inquired for a man nnewering the description of Bolden, and was which he was stopping. This lady proved to be the lawful wife of Bolder, and upon her demand the nisgnided husband accompanied ber home, leaving his mistress to reflect upon the course of true love. He returned to his home, no doubt, a wiser, it not a better man. Elopements are numerous these times, but they nimost i variably prove failures.

We would call the attention of our Surveyor of Customs to the fact that, owing to the press of business at the custom-house. many of our merchants are daily compelled to wait an nnreasonable leugth of time before they can procure their permits. The very efficient and anticmanly clerks do their utmost to allevite this inconvenience, but are unable to remady the evil, as an additional orce is required, and indeed the number of should be doubled to offer the proper facilities to our business men.

While other cities are overran with thieves and gamblers, it is gratitying to us to be able to note the fact that our city was never in a more orderly condition than at the present time The vigilance of our police renders this city a very unprofitable locality for those gentry. Our authorities have assumed the reponsibility of arresting all notorious characte s as soon as they arrive, instead of waiting until they commit a crime. For some time rast, the light-fingered class havo given our city a wide berth.

AMUSEMEN - THIS EVENINO .- At the Louis ville Theatre Laura Keene's combination troupe appear in the comedy of An Unequal Match and the new piece Nature Versus Art. spread in every direction, peppering them The fame of Mess Keene has preceded her, and rather badly. After the Tawah fired about her company has been very successful else- fifteen shots, the Rose Hambleton landed about where. At mod's Theatre Mr. Joseph Proc- a hundred soldiers she had on board to search tor, a fine ne' appears as the Jibbenainosay. and Woman & Wit will follow. With theso attractions, w shall have a week of delight-

by Col. M. Mundy to act as a committee of ar- now paid for horses there is \$130, and for rangements for the benefit tendered by the | mules from \$133 to \$137. Since the discovelessees of Wheel's Theatre to the poor are re- ries of the ontrageous frands which have been quested to ne et at Col. Mundy's office this perpetrated in purchasing both mnles and morning at 10 o'clock to arrange and enter horses not fit for service, a large number of upon their duties. As the benefit will come both have been thrown on the hands of suboff on Tnesd of next wack, the committee | contractors and adventurers, and, consequentmust be premp' to their action.

INSPECTOR GENERAL OF KENTUCKY MILITIA. Governor Bamlette has appointed D. W. Lindscy Inspector General of the Kentucky Militia, unde the Stato Guard Law. Ail communicate as in regard to the organization of the Euro led Militia and State Guard should be addressed to Gen. Lindsey, at Frank- We can safely promise a rich entertainment

We have on our table a long blood present week. New programme every evenbeet weighing ten pounds, and a white flat | ing. Dutch turnin weighing five pounds nine ources, grow by Mr. Georgo E. Macklin, of very generously volunteered their services, on Frankfort. A dozen or so of each of these Friday evening, in behalf of the fund now vegetable non-trosities would serve as the being raised for the poor of our city. We feel winter supply for a family.

LAG PRESINTATION .- The ladies will present a flag to the 20th Kentneky at the courthouse on next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Hamilton P ... E q., will present the flag in Roberts, was arrested immediately after combehalf of the donors. The Post Band will be mitting the act, but, through the connivance in attendance. Ladies particularly invited. or neglect of the sheriff, afterwards made his

Lieu . William U. Boyle, formerly on escape. the staff of Brig. Gen. J. T. Boyle, has been We learn that Col. John H. McHenry appointed Major in the 11th Kentucky cav- has been appointed Colonel of the State milialry, Col. Riley, and is in command of a bat- tia for Daviess county, and Malcolm McIntire

talion at Harredshurg. Miss Laura Keene and company arrived in the cuy, from Nashville, last evening, and are stopping at the National Hotel.

says the pork market opens briskly in that city at \$5 50 to \$5 75 per hundred for good

A letter from Harper's Ferry to the Indianapolis Journal has the following regarding coldiers of the Republic. He is of course the engagement Colonel Weils despatched an order to Captain Miner, of the 17th and the War Department in granting him Indiana battery, stating that he could fall

Let us hope that it will be faithfully dis- | Persous holding such bills are requested to present them, duly authenticated, for pay ment.

The people of Indiana are bending their inhabitants and their places of residence | lic men of both the parties are filled with the and business, together with a comprehensive | new spirit. It seems as if the same spirit of taries Public in Jefferson County, and other | ple provision is being mads for the support of county officers. Also a complete Businsss | the families of volunteers, and it is thought that not a single county in the State will be

remiss in this duty. Col. J. F. Kibbey and Captain W. L. Farquahr, Quartermaster, of the regiment being raised by volunteering in the Fifth Congressional District, were in Indianapolis last Thursday to procure the necessary supplies for four hundred men. We are advised that volunteering in this district is progressing very rap-

The 7th Indiana Cavalry have been ordered to Texas. They will depart on Monday next.

Division of Paorits.-The 'participation," or return premium plan adopted by some of As the Directory will circulate in public places, and be consulted daily by ble notice of business men, property-owners. culation of cards, circulars, or other perma- The system has arrived at a period of great popularity in the Enstern cities, where it is inderstood, and is rapidly growing in the favorable opinion of the business men in the West. Policy-halders of these companies participate in the net profits of the whole business to the extent of three-fourths, or seventyfive per cent thereof, for which scrip is issued, bearing interest at six per cent per annum. The scrip is redcemable as soon as the Green and Walnut. fund represented by said scrip shall exceed generally the amount of the capital of the company. In the case of the Continental Insurance Company, of New York, this fund sixty cents on the dollar as soon as declared and from that rate up to ninety cents on the dollar for the older issues. The Continental York: Washington Insurance Company, New York, 172 Broadway; North American Fire Insurance Company, New York, No. 6 all doing business on this mutual, or "participation plan." When it is considered that the

rates charged by these companies are no higher than those charged by other fire insurance offices, it will be seen at oucc that their poli cies have a great advantage over the others on Second street, to which he removed with | These insurance companies that we have named are represented in this city by Mr. B D. Kennedy, who is prepared to issue policies n: on almost every description of property, directed to the house on Second street at against loss or damage by fire and water, at his office, No. 411 Main street, between Fourth

THE GUERTLEAS IN KENTUCKY.—The Cairo Democrat of Saturday snya that no further demonstrattous by the rebels, near Paducab, have been made within the last few naye. They yet hold Mayfield, and, no doubt, are sending away all the plunder they can get.

The Democrat learns that Mr. Boyd, connuctor of one of the trains that were captured, had his money taken from him, and was wounded on the head with a ball.

Lucien Anderson, member of Congress elecs in the hands of the cnemy. Mr. Bollinger made his escape by disguising

himself in women's apparel and going into his ice-house and daubing himself over with wet saw-dust.

Mr. Twyman suffered very much from the weight of some timbers that feil on him, and which the inhuman rebels refuted to remove. They took his watch, but paid no attention to

It is said that a number of the band were seen in Paducah some days ago, hut were thought to be merchants from the country, who had come in to huy goods

Arc, accompanied by the gnaboat Tawah, on last Thuisday, about 10 o'clock in the morning, she was fired into by a party of guerillas, from the west bank of the river. The bullets passed through the cabin and pilot house, severely wounding Hiram Shaw, the matc. The gnnboat opened on the guerillas, who for the gucrillas, but they had made good

There is a steady demand from Government agents at Cincinnati for both horses The p tlemen who were designated and mules adapted to the service. The price ly, on the market.

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The Oweneboro Monitor, of Wednesday last, says that Shroeder, the murderer of

has been appointed Lieut. Colonel.

Wood in Nashville is selling at \$12 per cord, with the prospect of paying \$20 for the same quality soon.

INDIANA ITEMS.—The Indianapolis Journal NOTICES OF THE DAY. Pestoffice currency will be exchange i office for larger United States notes.

> Firshionable millinery at Mrs. M. D. Gil-hriest's, 413 Jefferson street, south side, beween Fourth and Fifth streets. 812 d3m LOUISVILLE AUDIENCES .- Any one famili with our Louisville andiences in former time when all the ladies attended without bonne and in lull dress, cannot have lailed to note the difference now. We like the change. We like the elegant bonnets, the heautiful wrap-pirgs, and magnificent furs (all the best of which are from Green & Green's, corner Main and Fourth streets) that one may now sec is

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FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL .- The former pupils of Prof. E. A. llolyoks nre requested to assemble at the Female High School this afternoon at half-past two o'clock, to decide upon

a design for his monument. "FULL STOCK TO DAY."-J. M. Armstrong, on Main, opposite the National, has a con-plete stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing open o-day. Boys' cape Overcoats, all sizes, from 4 years up.

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DIED, At his home in Brandenburg, Ky., on the 18th of ober, Col. Robert Buckness, in the 69th year of h On Surday merning, November 8th, Missie Bride infant daughter of J. II. and M. E. Stackhouse, aged in fills and It days. The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral all O'clock this (Monday) morning, Nov. 9th

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. MORNING DESPATORES.

PHILADELPUIA NOV. 7 The stesmer Salvor arrived at this port to say from Morris Island, and brings the mos corious intelligence. She reports that she ay off Morris Island on Monday, the 24 ins and departed that night for Hitton Heal. ( Saturday and Sunday a terrific bombardine was kept on Fort Sumpter by three of o Monitors and Forts Gregg and Wagner. ( londay morning, while the Salvor lay of lilton Head, Cupt. O'Neal, of the Inval-lorps, reported that news had been received onr military authorities that Fort Sum as in our possession and occupied by the 14th Pennsylvania Volunteers, the fort hav The report was generally credited by our

fficers and men.
It is also stated that the U.S. steamer Fal ton bad been ordered to lay off Hilton Hefor twenty-four hours to convey the intelligence to New York. The rews was conveyed to Hilton Read by the U. S. steamer Golden Gate on Monday

Second Despatch.-The steamer Salvor which is engaged as e Government trinsport, has since arrived at this port from off Charleston, having left there three days ago. Capt. Most reports that Fort Sumpler had surrendered to the M. S. lorces, and the old flag now waves over the ruins of the rebel stronghold. After the surrender of the Fort, it was taken possession of by the 144th Pennsylvania volunteers. The old flag has been restored on the very spot where it was first degraded. NEW YORK, Nov. 7.

A Baltimore despatch says Crisfield is elec ed by over 10,000 majority, thus making four Union Congressmen elected.

The Herald's correspondent gives the fol-lowing details of the lare batte at Watching It sppears from information received here -uight that vesterday morning the 5th and 6th urmy corps, under command of Major-General Scdgewick, advanced to Rappahannock Sixtion, they having the right wing of the aimy. The 2d and 3d army corps forming the 1cit wing, under Major-General Freuch, preceded to Kelly's Ford. When the he attack was through surprise, and not by uly a very small portion of Geu. Geary's mmand. This had to sustain a partly inderight wing reached the Rappahennock the es we knew little of the topogramy of holding this side of the river. The rebel bat-teries, earthworks, and redounts crown if the banks on each side of the Rappahannock. ust arrived that night, and had even re with orders to press forward and make a jun them with great gallantry and causing much slaughter, and taking a large number of prisoners.

When Gen. French reached Kelly's Ford. pate in Geary's fight. Had the reinforcements been in time, and still more particularhad General Hooker's orders been obeyed, is not at all impossible that wo would have the coemy threw across an entire division to support their picket line on this side. French dured a goodly portion of one whole rebel gade. The enemy made an attack, boldly orging on Gary to capture his artillery, tillery to hear upon them, and shelled them with marked effect, not only killing a large

en fought coolly and bravely. Every attempt to ontflank our small force was checked at once. At last the enemy com-menced to retire. All their wounded that menced to retire. All their wounded that could walk were taken off the field, the rest being lett behind. One ditch contained a sout 20 men and 2 officers. These were all shot in a line. We took shout 76 rehels in all. On the field, in Irout of our line, we found 50 rehels wounded. No small number of rebel dead lay in sight and are scattered in the woods to the right mud lets. We took prisoners from the lat 2d 5th 6th South Corolling. ers from the 1st, 2d, 5th, 6th South Carolin regiments, the Palmetto Sharpshooters, au ismplon's Legion. A'l these were of Jen-tine's division. Capt. II. Bowen, Lieut. W. F. Nimrod, and Lieut. F. A. Waliver were aken, with a party of their commands. We have taken quite a number of rebel non-com-missicued officers. The 137th New York vol-unteers, Col. Ireland, the 19th Pa, under command of Capt. Garibee, and the 111th Pa, Lieut. Col. Walker, were in line on the front and centre, and had the bardest fighting. The regiments that regulated the enemy's attack, (the 7th and 14th New York volunteers) were on the extreme right of the line, and had some fighting, but no very severe en-

garement. The 29th Pennsylvania, Col. Richard, was doing the picket duty of the entire command, and in the first of the attack met with some slight loss. Some of our pickets fell in with the regiments in line-of-battle in detachments, and continued to fight there.

A letter from Havana says: The steamer Pizarro nerived at Havant on the 3d, baving left San Domingo City on the 25th ult. A nephew of the Captain-General, and his only male relative left, has been killel, and General Gnadea is reported wounded. The rebels have always heen fortunate in cu ting off the chiefs or leader of their enemies It is generally believed and reported that General Sauta Anna has had a battle, which lasted an hour and a half, the result of which

was one canuon and several prisoners cap-There seems to be some doubt and mystery about Santa Anna, and some say positively that he has been killed. On the 25th, Gen. Forey arrived here and was received with grand flourishes and hon-, after which he subsided into a mere

We have had no blockade running lately, LED CARLET BAGS, AND GENT'S FINE and except some small lots from Maramoras BLACK AND FANCY WOOL HATS, no cotton has arrived bere. Prize have conno cotton has arrived bere. Prizes have con-

The Richmond Whig of the 5th inst. con-airs the toflowing d-spatches: Charleston, Nov. 4—The bombardment of kert up all last night, and is still going on is morning.
President Davis visited James Island, Forts Pemberton and Johnston, and all the oatteries along the shore.

Charleston, Nov. 5.—There is slow firing

to-day from the enemy's Monitors and land hatteries. 438 shots have been fired during Another grou-clad has joined the fleet. Irous destemnins quiet. Three Monitors are taking in ammunition to-day.

Atlanta, (fa. (no date).—The Yankees retain possession of Raccoon Valley, having been heavily reinforced. The Yankees shell our forces incessaully. The flood in Tennes-see has demolished all the Yankee pontoons. The Yankee alvance has reached Florence We occupy Hardon, which places us within 23 miles of Knoxville, behind the defences of

nc enemy.

The chemy is raiding the country near Huntsville, committing great depredations. Tucir rules are more disastrons than any they have made heretofore lu Madison aud Huntsville counties Bragg nes it in his power to muzzle the mails. The enemy has gained important advan-tages during the last 48 hours, which, unless nteracted, will place the question subsicting his army in Chattanooga beyond

WASHINGTON, NOV. 7. mac this morring that the enemy was cross-ng the Rapidau in haste, probably with a new of reoccupying Frederickshurg in force, parently anticipating a movement of the reces of Gen. Meade towards that place Notwinkstanding an attempt to discredit a fortion of Jeff Davis's correspondence, reportion of Jeff Davis's corres Gen. Meade has change! his headquarters

resion of the thovernment.

The disposition of the Government is to do ery hirm its power to relieve the strinlautic cities, arrangements have been unde which, it is thought, cannot ful to secure this most desirable end in a few days.

Gen. Old is seriously sick.

Helt a d zen shells were thrown from Look ont Moustain to-day. No damage. All quiet elsewhere along the line. Beats from Bridge-port supply the mails. Passengers come up through the suck to Brown's Ferry, leaving two undea of wagon transportation from lown's to this place. Paymasters have arrived with funds to pay off the trooops.

MEMPHIS, NOV. 7.

Hatch drove Chalmers across the Talla-natchie, punishing him severely. Richardson, with a force reported at from 00 to 2 000, struck the Memphis & Coarleson Rai road six miles east of Sailsbury tois the track, and cutting the telegraph wires. o particulars received. Lee's force has gone towards Decatur. Rodand Forrest are reported near luka.

CAIRO, Nov. 7.
The Memphis Bulletin of the 5th states that tevens and Bell, with 500 men, are cou-cripting and robbing in Shelhy, Fayette, and ipton counties. That part of the country is epresented as in a dreadful condition; the crops have been destroyed, and many people arc dependant on what they get through our lines for support. New Orleans papers of the 29th ult. state that, owing to the scarcity of breadstuffs and provisions, cotton was arriving in con-idera ole quantities. The receipts for October were 3,990 bales.

The sugar crop is very light, owing to the scarcity of laborers.
Guerillas entered Blandville, Ky., 12 miles from Cairo, yesterday, and captured a courier from Cairo, yesterday, with a small mail.

DAYTON, O., Nov. 7. A grand demonstration came off here to-day

produce. The procession was headed by a German brass band of Springfield, and everything went off with high colat and patriotism.
The demonstration will be repented in January. The donors, who were farmers, dined at For Owensboro', Evansville, and Henderson Dr. Wm. P. Rucker arrived here this morning from Richmond, much fatigued from hunger and exposure. He says he obtained his

SUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPATCHES.

Bombardment of Sumpter Continues.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

number, but throwing them into utter confu

his advantage immediately, and threw th lst division of the 3d corps, commanded by

Gen. Birney, across the river, which ended his operations for the day.

remainder of his command. Gen. Sedgwick had previously crossed, and at 9 o'clock this morning the two wings had formed a junc-

tion, and held both nanks of the river.

The energy, after their defeat in these two

ergagements, were so hotly pursued by pur

victorious forces that they threw themsslves into the river in their efforts to escape, where

some were drowned and many were killed h

our infantry.

All the artillery the rebels had on this side

d rapidly forward after the retreating foe.

1.200 to 1,400; the remainder were taken hy

A gentleman who was present in the army

The Sunday Chronicle announces a fact of

much interest in this city and neighborhood.

viz: that the Secretary of War has discontinued the office of Provost Marshal to the Wa

Department, but the late incumbent. Colone

and Bealton Station is nearly completed.

General McNeil is pursaing Shelby.

the line of the Arkausas.

having about twice that number.

Bordeaux.

present.

This morning he crossed the river with the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.

Important News from Virginia. Engagement on the Rappahannock. Complete Rout of the Rebels.

Capture of Prisoners, Guns, &c. wood and produce as donutions to the funi-nes of soldiers. Several companies of the in-valid corps, and the 65d regiment headed the Gallautry of the Federal Troops. (Private Beensteh ) Latest Intelligence from Charleston. EVANSVILLE, NOV. 7.

Capt Moore, of the steamboat Atlantic No. just out of Cumberland river, reprise the rillas robbing stores on that river.

aranhously adopted though mysterious Provi-tiverse, An all-wase though mysterious Provi-e has seen fit to remove for a our mids, by death, am Lawson Moore, a member of the jun or class Nov. 7, 9.30 P. M. }
Major-General Sedgwick advanced to the rational (ressing, where he drove the enemy to the river, ascaulted and captured two reso in M. Ore, a netwider of the jun, or class loge, there or? has whilst we decely deplore the stroke stablenly deprived us of so valued and before the process. The process of the proces coubts, with their artillery on this side, taking a number of prisoners. Major-Gen. French advanced to Kelly's Ford, driving the enemy advanced to Kerry's Ford, driving the enemy in small force across the river, and captured several hundred prisoners at the ford.

(Signed GEO. G. MEADE, Major-Gen. A second despatch from the sams heal-quarters, dated Nov. 7, 10 P. M., is as follows: General Sedgwick reports capturing, in his operations this evening, three L.cu.-Colonels and nany other officers, and over 800 men, together with four battle-flags. Gen. French (Signea) GEO. G. MEADE, Major-Gen.

The river is rising slowly, with three feet six inches The steemer Kunton leaves at ten o'clock A. M. to day for Nashville. The Atlantic No. 2 leaves for the ame port at four o'clock P. M.

weather is flue, clear, and pleusant. The river is slewly at this polut, and had risen about five during the previous twenty-four hours, with hot six feet two inches of water in the channel note.
the whirf is active and improving, and
itute unchanged. We quate as follows:
on the Lower Olido, poind freights, 75c;
poin d freights, 75c; to Nashville, poind
to St. Louis, poind freights, 8t; to
2 to \$3; to Putsburg, poind freights, 4c; eights, 30c. er has come at last, but at the nucut monopoliz a nearly a labor

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, SATURDAY, Nov. 7, 1863. The money market during the past week has under the little (linuge, except in gold, silver, and demand tes. First-class 60 days' business paper is readily taken by the bankers at 6 % cent, and 4 months' East-en time-bible 24 at 869 cent discount. We have no mat rink chauge to note in the general markets, We quote vouchers at the reduced rates of last weekcountry vouchers, payal le in Louisville, od s discount. and payable in Cincinnations. Commissary's orders on Washington for certificates of indebtedness % 3

The entire number of prisoners taken hy both Sedgwick and French is now believed The prisoners are composed principally of North Carolina and Louisiann BANKABLE FUNDS.
Treasury Notes and Ohio and In liana money.

says it was a novel sight to see all Sed swick's prisoners in a crowd, the largest lot ever cap-The market during the past week material w

prisoners. Our wounded were carried to Warrenton Junction. From thence they were sent to Alexandria this afternoon. very few in market, and we quote It is thought that the public interest does Tens-We quote at \$2 80 7 dozen for ets, and for tubs, No. 1, \$12; No. 2 not require any further payment at present, ay little received, which meets with of the Treasury has accordingly directed the discontinuence of such payment, except on certificates already presented, or now in , Shours, &v .- We quote bran al \$20, shorts at lings \$24g3.; ton, good demand, with sales at 14c for Westand 112c for Handburg,
irm. Star, 14 oz. seding at tallowisc;
iles of 100 beggs at a roduy at 17 ic.
axs in good request at 51, 52, and 53c for The Secretary of State arrived in this city by the night train from New York, having au horizes the gratifying announ ement that the French Government, upon the remon-strance of Minister Dayton, has promptly and most honorably arrested the six iron-clad rams which were being built at Nantos and

ools-We quote as follows: Great Western eltou sheetings 40c, Standard Eastern brands Corestoga, Americae, and Dunnell's prints prange 20c2tc, purples 20022tc, thock and acuc, and plaid likeois 30040c. Market

Bunt has encouraged the rebel Gen. Cooper to concentrate his forces, and is threatening rebel Gen. Cooper for the surrender of Quantrell and his men as murderers and assassins. If refused, Blunt notifies Cooper that all solliers of Quantrell's command will be sho 4th, has arrived. On the 5th she gave chas to and fired eighteen tim s into the rebsl stenmer Margaret and Jessie, and captured

A letter to the Herald from Gen. Banks's fleet, of the 27th ult., states that all the vesselcrossed the bar that morning, and were s'eaming out to sea. The flect comprises some

Gen. Ord is seriously sick.

The steamer Locust Point, from New Orleans of the 29th, arrived this morning.

A letter dated New Orleans, or the 29th, says the 19th and 13th aimy corps are yet in and Opelousas. They had not advanced be yord Opelousas, and probably will remain holding the country already in our posses i in antil something is heard from the expedition lighting. Untounded rumors prevail of at-tacks at different points on our line. By the Fulton we have dates from Charles-

har of the 4th. The bumbardment of unining still in possession of what remained The machinists of this city organized an extensive strike last night.

The Herald's Washington despatch gives a umor that Assistant Secretary of War Wat on is about to resign.

Gen. Meagher has been reinstated as a

rigadicr-General, with authority to recruit A despatch to the Herald from the army of the Potomac, states that the 12th Illinois cavairy has gone home to recruit. CINCINNATI, NOV. 8. The Grand Jury found true bills of indict-nient against the parties charged with conspir-The case came up in the United States t vesterday, but, at the request of the unsel for the prisoners, was postponed until ounsel for the prisoders, was postponed that he 18th inst. The indictment charges them with treason in endeavoring to release John dorgan and his officers from the penteutiary, or eleese prisoners from the barracks in this

ity, and conspiring to capture the U. S. Two rebel officers recently captured in Alabama arrrived here a few days since, and were slowed the limits of the city on a parole of lo oi. On Friday night they were eaught sk ff, and brought back to the city a d lared in irons They were sent to Columbus orday, where they are to he tried for violat-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8. The Subscription Agent reports the sale of \$1 (13,600 of 5-20s on Saturday, and for the week \$14 242 000. Subscriptions era still taken, with the back interest paid in gold or by a child twenty months old. He says it is uot true, as stated by the Richmond Enquirer, that any body against him is bis account.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8. The whole of the State has been heard -from except Calvert and Montgomery counes. Goldsborough's majority is 20 6000, resfield's majority over Criffeld in the first istrict is 17,221. Harris is elected in the

3th district by nearly 10,000 over Holla 1. The combined work of Clivet and Holland enld have beaten Lim. Indianapolis, Nov. 8. ry imposing demonstration here on Suur-y with a procession of wagons loaded with

recolutions be published in the department of the decayed,
J. F. narrow, Harry C. Lass,
HARVEY CLASS,
C. B. HRECKINKIDGE,
JOHN BOYLE.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

Company, says the Dubuque H rail, entire line, comprising to sleam-nis Ceutral Railroad Company. The Rey City, Milwanee, Isasca, Ocean

COMMERCIAL.

was captured. It is reported to be seven guns Their whole camp equipage undoubtelly fell into our hands, as they were compelled to leave it in their hasty retreat. Gen. Butord's cavalry crossed at Sulphur spings to cover the right flank several maies above Rappabanuock Station, and Genzamo Gregg and Kilpatrick crossed below Kel y's Ford to cover the left flank. No definite intermation of their operations had been re-ceived up to noon to-day.

After crossing the Rappahannock ander cover of the right, the enemy moved in the direction of Culpepper, and the advance of our forces, supposed to be cavalry, reached Brandy Station carly to-day. This morning our whole line advanced, and no doubt presstermation of their operations had been reliscount. Our quolntions are as follows

tured by our forces on the Virginia side, and they were guarded by cavalry to prevent straggling or escape. French's prisoners were also gathered in one body. Our total loss is repeated to be 400 in killed and wounded, but quetations are the wholesale prices unless isc stated. whee start G.)
-!LEE-Falce at \$2@2 25 P bbl.
-conol. Selling at \$1 12@1 22 as to quality.
-cee. We quote at \$2.7.00.
EE- Chestont Obk is in demand at \$12@13, wagon
the, and \$15@16, stack measure.

Bakir, will remain in Washington for the The railroad between Warranton Junction weather is beautiful, and the troops are ready A letter from Fort Scott of the 28th ult. to the Times says that Gen Blunt leaves on the Combist Sc. Plour dull, and we continue to 19 Gaais. Flour dull, and we continue to 11 in at \$5 2505 50; extra a. d family at and tancy brands at \$7 3505. Wheat is used, and prices firm at \$1 1021 50 for each Corn in request at 756 for use and \$3500 of loose from wagons at \$25. Very little y in the market. There is a moderate el slabs 11c, and wings 12c; horse-e-slice units 22@35c; Pennsylvania niata 11c; hoop 74c for 1-inch; aces 2 keg; springs are selling at cat \$1 25@1 80; domestic do 75c.
prices—Common \$27 50; third-rate
o \$43; clear \$6; flooring \$10git \$1
ingles \$5 70 \$41.
Si—Sales of lime at \$1 50, and hyat \$2 \$\ bid. 11- We quote pig lead (soft Mo.) at \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot\sigma\$, \$11\frac{1}{2}\cdot\sigma\$ \$\ big\ \text{pag}\$ bag, nestic-Brandles \$\text{60}\cdot\sigma\$, \$\ \text{qins} 60\cdot\sigma\$, \$\text{as}\$ 1; whiskeys \$7\cdot\sigma\$, \$\ \text{catawba}\$ 1 60 \text{prandy} 7\text{poisson}\$ 50; ginger brandy 7\text{soc}\sigma\$, \$\ \text{com}\$ 1 25; Robenson county whis-tion. For every Linnors-Brandwest \$\cdot\sigma\$.

gallon. Foreign Liquors-Braudies\$t 50 \$2 a; Port \$266; Shorry \$266; gin \$2 50 on. Lard oil held at 80%85c; coal oil at 68% ing oils ranging from 33%85c; linseed oil above are maunfa Inters prices. e market firm. We quote at \$3.75%4. Is held at \$23.7 fou. neats—snouthers for sides force sides 71/67 for clear. On-e for sngar-cured. Lard is held y keg at 11c. \$2.25/2/50/20.75/63 for large and included. tharrels included. The quotest \$\$ 50 Pk kg. tracks; flaxeed do-lu; blue grass \$1 25; red-top \$1@1 25; flaxeed do-lu; blue grass \$1 25; red-top \$1@1 25; flayed. The demand is good, e quote at \$766.5c. ted dull at \$266.5c. ted dull at \$266.5c. ted dull at \$266.5c. ted soap selitug at \$766.5c.

KEY-Light sales of raw to-day at 57 35, 20 B nn. sacco—Sales during the week 413 bluls. The fol-ng are the sales of Saturday: 6 bluds at \$3 3366 bg. \$465, 75, 2 at \$8 9 5, 2 at \$8 9 5, 2 at \$4 s 4 . 3 at \$11 25611 50, 7 at \$12612 75, 2 at \$13, 6 at \$15 50, 3 at \$ 5 . 3 615 75, 4 at \$16016 50, 5 at \$17617 75, 2 at \$18 26 18 75

e demand, chiefly speculative; sales at \$107.65 is inpung mixed Western in store, \$105 after a \$ for Sinic and Western.

P. It less active, and without material charge.

Money scarcely so firm, and rates unchanged. Call
loans 7 f. cent. Sterling exchange lower and doil

libigation. Gold dull and closes lower, opening at

47%, advancing to sk'a, and clessing quie, at 46%.

Exports of specie to-day \$355,223.

LARGE PUBLIC SALE. all sums over \$10; that sum and quage d. Notes, with approved security, nego-nyable at the Branch flank at Frankfort, be given before the properly is removed, will positively be offered first of all for ale.

Possession given Christmas, if desired, but would be prefer waiting until tst of Mayett, 1881.

Lonisville Journal and Observer and Reporter copy ill day and send hill to this office for collection.

off did Frankfort Commonwealth.

Treasury Department,
OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE TREASURY,
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22, 1863.
WHEREAS, BY SATISFACTORY EVIDENCE
presented to the undersigned, it has been made timony whereof, witness my hand and seal this twenty-second day of October, 1863. 1) SAMUEL T. HOWARD, Deputy Comptroller of the Currency.

e next day, TUESDAY, the 22d day of Docem-3, at the said Kentacky Military Institute, in a lay of Franklin, in the State of Kentucky, I ceed to sell, to the highest bidder, a large lot HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITORE, mical Laboratory and Surveying and Instruments, Carpeuters' Tools, and ning Clensils. 1,800 volumes.

In herized by the Court to sell any of the perreportry at private sale, with the concurrence
laintiff, Thomas N. Lindsey.

le of the personal estate will be on n credit of If the whole is completed,

Rond, with sproved security, having the force and

flect of e sale bond, hearing interest from date, will,

n every case, be required of the purchaser.

G. W. CRADDOCK,

Mrs. McKENZIE'S French Cleaning Establishment MRS. McKENZIE, IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE great increase in her business, has removed to more commodious premises, on the north side of deferson street, second door helow Seventh, where she is ratum, on to the above, Mrs. McK., having en-services of experienced workmen, is pro-iderinke the cleaning of gentlemen's flac-o30 dlm

oysters! oysters! MALTBY'S

JOHN M. STOKES & SON, 229 Main street,

Between Second and Third sts., Factory corner Third and Gnthrie, LOUISVILLE, KY., Have on hend the largest and best etock of FURNI. prices which dety compelition.

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Onr stock is the hest, and hayers will find it greatly to their interest to give na a cail before making pur-JOHN M. STOKES & SON.

THE COPARTNELS II PHERETOFORE EXISTing under the style of A. H. Patch & Co., la this
day dissolved by unfula concent, A. H. Patch, having
purcbased the en iro interest of the firm, is charged
with the settlement of the business, and will continue the same as herotofore
A. H. PATCH. Louisville, Oct. 19, 1863.-029 dlm

A NY GF TEN HOUSES AND LOTS, GF DIFFER-of 17 notes, 20 miles from Lonisville; a farm of 177 notes, 20 miles from Lonisville, on the air line to Frankfort, Ky., for sale or rent. Apply at No. 52 Third street, 100 yards south of Lonisville Posto Sic. m25 dtf

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200 FEET OF GROUND on First street, between Main street and the wharf;
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HENEY L. POPE,
m2 dtf At the Mechanics' Bank

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Will practice in the Franklin, Anderson, Beyle, an djacent Circuit Cenris. 815 d3m&w6 JOHN S. HUBBARD, Late of Mitchell & Hubberd. W. CARPENTEE Of Bullitt County HUBBARD & CARPENTER,

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208 Main st., bet, Second and Third, LOUISVILLE, KY. NOTICE. IMPORTANT to SUTLEBS&COUNTRY MERCHANTS IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE DEATH OF MB. W. W. CLEMENS, we will, from this day, dispose of our entire stock, embracing a complete assortment of The attention of Sutlers and others is respectfully Called.

G. AUERBACH.

No. 526 Maln st., bet. Fifth and Sixth.
September 18, 1663.

[Nashville Union and Dispatch copy in daily one menth and send bills to firm.]

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Do you want something to strengthen you? Do you want a good appetitn? Do you want to build up your constitutions Do you want to feel well? Do you want to get rld of nervousness?

If you do, use Hoofland's German Bitters. Although not disposed to tavor or recommend Patent Medichies in general, through district of their ngredients and effects, I yet know of me sufficient reasons why a man may not testify to the benefits he pelieves binnself to have received from any simple oreparation, in the hope that he may thus contribute of the benefit of others.

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Particular Notice. There are many preparations sold under the name of filters, put up in quart bottles, compounded of the cheup-st whiskey or convious rum, costing from 2016 40 cents per utlon, the taste disguised by Anise or Coriumter Seed.

Attention, Soldiers! AND FRIENDS OF SOLDIERS.

PRILADELPHIA, August 23, 1863.

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MILITARY SUPPLIES.

ARMY SUPPLIES. Stationery! Stationery!

OFFICE U. S. COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE,
LOUISVILLE, Kv., Nov. 7, 1863.

SEALED PROPOSALS IN DIPPLICATE, MADE
to this thinds, will be received at this office until
to clock A. M. on Thursday, the 12th day of November, 1863, for firmfishing the following articles, viz:
60 Remus Cap Paper, of same quality and ruling
as sample to be seen at this office.
50 Remus Letter Paper, of same quality and ruling
as sample to be seen at this office.
25 Quires good quality Buff Envelope Paper (size
of Folio Post).
20 Dezen bottles Black Ink, or Writing Finid, in

Member, 183, also wind applicate, and be accompa-also one the made in dapticate, and be accompa-copy of this advertisement, as of all articles must accompany proposals, and lly marked with the name of the bidder, and, up party to whem a content is awarded under All goods are to be received subject to inspection.

The specifications of this advertisement must be icthe complied with.
The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or
bids for proper cause. II. C. SYMONDS,
17 dtd Major and Commissary of Subsistence.

ARMY SUPPLIES. OFFICE U. S. COMMISSART OF SURSISTENCE,
LIGHTSVILLE, Ky., November 3, 1863.

CEALED PROPOSALS IN DUPLICATE, MADE
Lightstingly, will for recovering this office weight STALED PROFOSALS IN DUPLICATE, MADE of lock A. M. on Theeday, the 10th of November, 1833, for furnishing file tollowing subsistence supplies, viz. 1,500,600 lbs less quality fresh-baked Pilot Bread, to extree in quality with sample to be seen at this office, packed in hickory strapped hoxes containing 50 lbs net each, of fully seasoned wood, of such kinde ns will impart no taste or odor to the bread, bottom and top of single pieces, or, if of two pieces, tangued and grooved together. The boxes must be 13½ inches square in cross section external measure.

Menns, in good, strong, well-co-pered barryls, fill head line.

100,000 lis Rossted Coffee, in double eacks (samples of Green Coffee).

12,000 gallous good Cider or Whiskey Vinegar, of efficient strength to neutralize 28 grains of Ulcarborate of soda to one fluid ounce.

1'0,000 lbs good, fine, dry Salt.

The above to be delivered free of all charges for packages, drayage, or otherwise, at the Commissary Store-house at Louisville, Ky., on or before the 20th day of November, 1850.

All packages must be strong and well made end plainly marked as per pattern to be seen at this office; end actual lare will be deducted for all descriptions of packages. end actual lare will be deducted for all descriptions of packages. Proposals must be made on the blanks furnished at the office, and for each article they must be on separate sheets, and must be made in duplicated. Samples of all articles except that Bread must accompany proposals and be carefully marked with the name of the bidder; and should any party to whem a continct is awarded under this advertisement fail to comply with its requirements, no bid thereafter will be received from such party.

The successful bidders must be present in person of the lime of announcing the awards, as their presence is required. required. all goods are to be received subject to the inspection such person as the Commissary of Subsistence shall ayments whit he minde in such funds as may be fur-The specifications of this advertisement must be strictly complied with.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject ony or all bids for proper cause.

n3 dtd Major and Commissary of Shhaistence. PROPOSALS FOR HORSES. CAVALRY BUSBEN,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER,
WARDINGTON, D. C., August 15th, 1833.
DROFOSALS ARE SULICITED AND WILL BE
received at this office for the farmishing of CAV-LRY HORSES, to be delivered at Saint Lonis, Mo.,
Program, W.Y. or Louisville, Ky.,
Proposale will be considered for the turnishing of lorses in lots of not less than twenty-five, (25.) The lorses to lee from lifteen (15) to six een (16) hands aich, from five (5) to nine (9) years old, well broken to the saddle, compactly huilt, in good flesh, and free from all defects.

The ability of the bidder to fulfill his agreement must be guaranteed by two responsible persons, whose signatures must be appended to the guarantee.

The responsibility of the guarantees must be shown by the oldical certificate of the Clerk of the nearest platfict. Court, or of the United States District Mitorney. Attorney.

Proposals must be addressed to Lieutenant-Colonel
C. G. Sawtelle, thictQuartermaster, Cavalry Buroau,
and is Indorsed on the envelope, "Proposals for
Herses."

C. G. SAWTELLE, Lleutenant Colonel and Chief Quartermade S 23 dtf. NOTICE. WIN

HAVING PURCHASED THE STOCK OF THE late GEO. W. SMALL, we will open on TUES-DAY MORNING, November 3d, at the old stand, on Main street, the large and well-selected stock of

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Oil-Cloths, Rugs,

want of such goods. We will endeavor to keep at all times a complete asoriment of goods suited to the market, and sell them that a small advance for cash.

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A large slock of DOMESTIC and STAPLE GOODS: Heavy Jeans and Linseys; 4-4 bleached and brown Cotton; 5-4 Sheeting; 10-4

6.6 Linen Irish Linen; Shirt Fronts: Undressed Linen; Ladies', Misses', and Children's

Hosiery; Ladies' Underwear; Corsets;

Balmoral Skirts; Flannels, &c.
We niso open on MONDAY. Oct. 5, 300 Ladies' Cloth Saques and Circulars;

Ladies', Misses', and Children's Shawls. We would also cell the attention of wholesalo bnyera from the country to our large stock, and ask thom to examine our Goode betero purchasing elsewhere. DINGFELDER & GOLDMAN.

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Dissolution of Partnorship.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFDRE EXISTING in der the name and style of CLEMENS, AUER-BACH, & CO. is this day dissolved by minusi consequence of the death of Mr. W. W. Clemens. The hushess of the concern will be olosed up by the surviving partners.

S. AUERBACH,
No 526 Main street, between Fifth and Sixth.
LOUISVILLE, Sept. 18, 1-63.
[Nashville, Didna and Dispatch copy one month and send bill to firm.]

CANDIDATES.

For Assistant Clerk of the House of JOHN M. TODD. For Clerk of the Senate.

JAMES M. FIDLER, E-2., of Lebanon. Ky., is B. of candidate for Clerk of the House of Representatives for the next General Assembly of the State of Kentneky.

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For Sergeant at-Arms of Kentucky House of Representatives. To the Mombers elect of the Kentucky House of Representatives.

JAM A CANDIDATE FOR SERGEANTATLARMS of your body, and I respectfully solicit your support.

URBAN E. KENNEDY,
ald doe Of Todd county. For Clerk of the House of Representatives.

THE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE JAMES W. LYNE, of Henderson, as a candidate tor Clork of the House of Representatives at the next session of the Legislature. e'er to any memher of the Legislature of '57-'8, '60, and '61-'2.

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Louisville, Hy. My stock is full end complete, and I am propared to offer inducements to buyers. WANTED-Feathers, Ginseng, Rags, and Beeswax, or which the highest market price will be paid either

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stock of everything in the Millinery line. The goods are all new and desirable, and shall he replenished

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invite the trede to call and examine them. OTIS & CO.,

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THESE CELEBRATED BITTELS, AFTER BEING used in our lamily for the last eighteen years, have proved to be one of the best remedies for all diseases of the nerves, such as

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And, in fact, all affections to which females are liable, such as Monthly Sickness, it gives the greatest relief. In labor, if taken as directed, it cures all diseases of the ucryes, such as Debility, Dissipation, &c. Its ingredients are simple and healing, and nothing is claimed for these Bitters which they will not in all

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